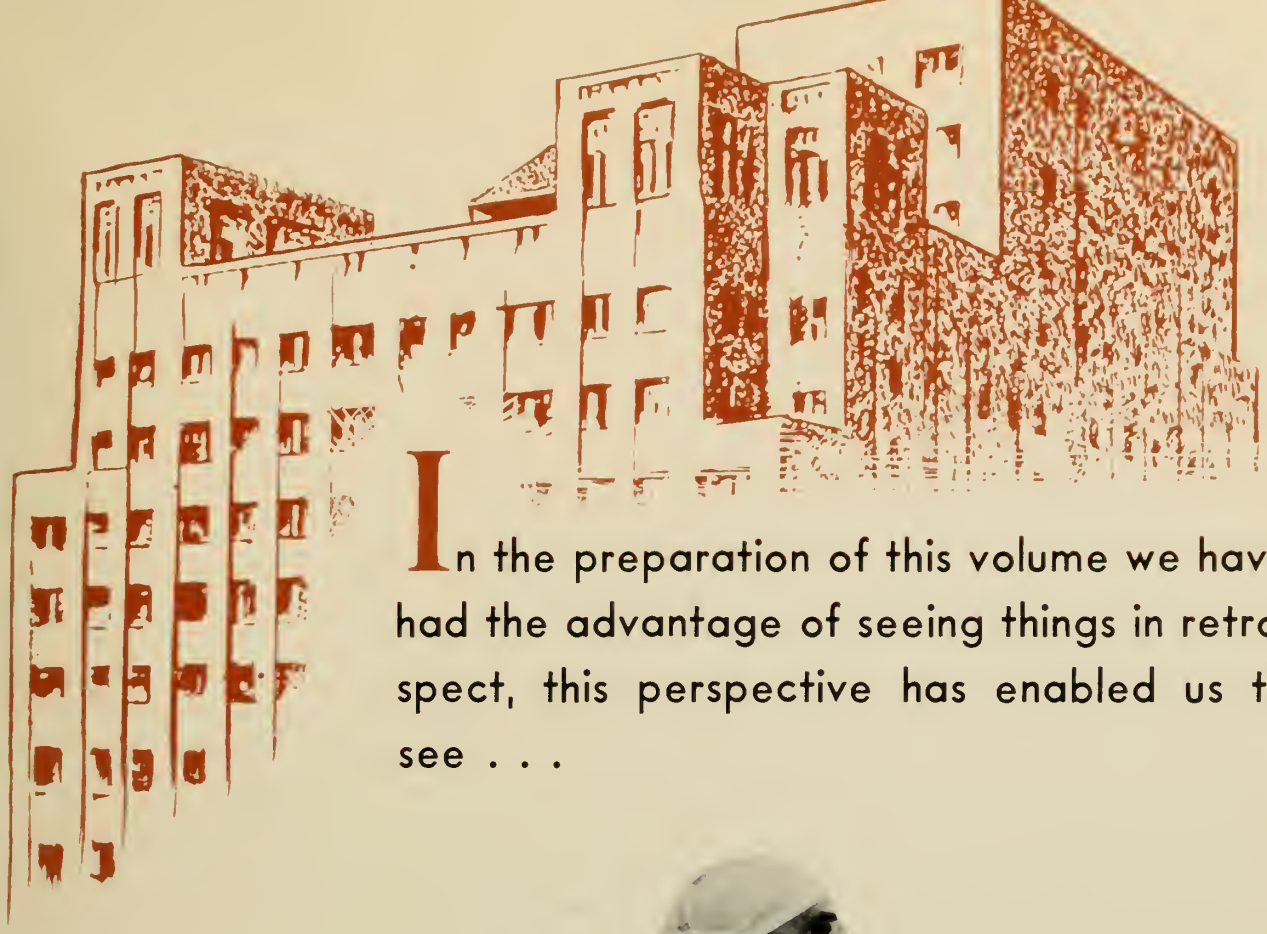
The

1942

Medic

DR. JOSEPH CHANDLER



In the preparation of this volume we have had the advantage of seeing things in retrospect, this perspective has enabled us to see . . .

Editor . . . . . George A. Sudimack

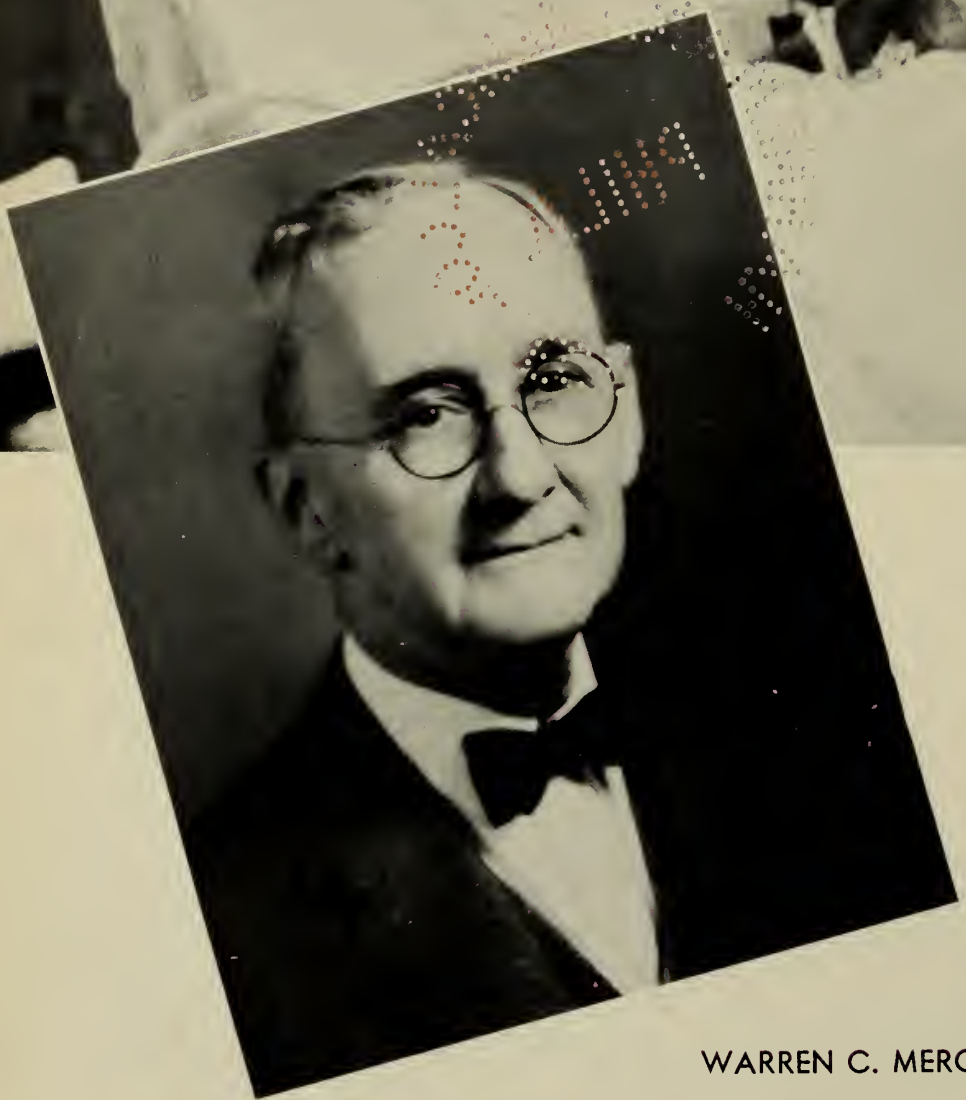
Bus. Manager . . Samuel S. Sverdlik

how these daily crises, both important and trivial, have moulded us to our present being, making the interesting story that is

THE 1942 *Medic*

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS
OF HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

FOR



WARREN C. MERCER, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

Dr. Warren Charles Mercer has been one of the prominent and well-loved figures of Hahnemann Medical College for many years. He has taught nearly all the members of the faculty and has brought many of their children into the world.

The welfare of the College has always come first in his professional life and his particular hobby has been teach-

HIS FINE INFLUENCE

ing young men; stimulating their ambition and broadening their knowledge with his kindly wisdom and fine surgical skill.

As Professor of Obstetrics and Head of the Department he is an honored and respected leader in maintaining the traditions of Hahnemann and the science of Obstetrics.

Newlin F. Paxson

Clinical Professor of Obstetrics

AND NOW LOOKING BACK

It was a varied crew that gathered for the first time outside of Scottish Rite Temple on a clear, warm September evening in 1938. One hundred and fifty-one completely different units of humanity, each intent upon a career of medicine; each feeling within his heart an admixture of anticipation and awe. While upper classmen gathered to greet old friends and discuss summer vacation, each freshman made his lone way to his assigned seat, and, amid a sea of strange faces awaited the moment which marked the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream—his embarkment upon a medical career.

FUNDAMENTALS
OF
INTERNAL
MEDICINE
YATER
FIRST
EDITION
REVISED

Not all of that original band of one hundred fifty-one are still with us. For various reasons, many have fallen by the wayside. But most of us have weathered the stormy course, with its trials and heartaches, its victories and joys. Impressions have been indelibly branded on our minds during these four years—impressions which we will never forget, devious though our future paths may be. Each course has left its mark; each professor has moulded a portion of our career; extra-curricular activities have broadened our outlook. To record some of those impressions, and the personalities of the men who made them, is the purpose of this volume.

During the past four years, we have come into intimate contact with most of the teaching staff. Some of the administrative staff we know quite well; others, we recognize only at sight; still others, we know not at all. Let's get acquainted with the men who spend their time and efforts . . .

DIRECTING THE . . .

Board of Trustees

Joseph S. Conwell, Sr.
President

Frederic J. von Rapp
Exec. Vice-President

J. Warner Butterworth

Victor Weirman, Jr.
Secretary

William H. Clayton

Thomas G. Hawkes
Vice-President

David Burpee

E. Burke Wilford

Addison R. Brawn

Frederic H. Strawbridge, Jr.

Charles A. Allen

...College

HERE WE LEARNED TO RESPECT

THE SCHOOL AND ITS MEN

Having met the members of the Board of Trustees who so unstintingly give up their valuable time to aid in the all-important matter of directing the finances of the college—we pass on to meet the better known members of the administrative staff whom we have had occasion to see any number of times in the course of our four years. How many of us still recall the interview with our loved Dean, who so tactfully gave us necessary encouragement only to very nonchalantly evade answering our next question as to our exact status—but so much for the present—we have quite a journey ahead of us—chronicling the four years of medical school—this trip we hope some day will help carry you back to the realities of the past four years and thus afford you fond memories—without further ado we present for your pleasure . . .

THE DEAN

DR. WILLIAM A. PEARSON

Scholorly and gentlemonly—our Deon hos very copobly hondled the responsibilities of his office for thirty-two yeors. Never is he too busy to chot with any of the students who moy need counsel or consolation (except Wednesdays 12-1). To you, sir, for the mony fovors occorded us . . . A SALUTE!

PROVOST

FREDERIC J. VON RAPP

The personol representotive of the Boord of Trustees. Here is the mon who must oct os "trouble shooter" ond coordinate the vorious deportments into one vost, smoothly-running mochine. No smoll tosk is this, and ony ond oll complaints must be hondled quickly, efficiently, ond diplomoticolly. A thoroughly busy mon.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

R. W. PLUMMER, M.D.

Few of us realize the dynamic personality which officiates over the hospital. Former Naval captain, friend of all, Dr. Plummer has the unique ability of remembering everyone by their first name. By his able executiveness, the hospital has progressed by leaps and bounds.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL AFFAIRS

HARRY MARTIN EBERHARD, M.D.

A true top man in his chosen specialty, Dr. Eberhard has long been considered the students' friend. His sympathetic understanding and progressive views are qualities which we all admire. The Board of Trustees chose wisely when they appointed Dr. Eberhard to bridge the gap between them and the medical men.

Remember the challenging oddress of Dr. Joseph V. F. Clay, Sr., to Seniors ond Freshmen olike at the opening exercises in Klahr Auditorium, the evening of September 22, 1941?

"Representing the Faculty of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, I welcome the students, new ond old, to the Ninety-Fourth scholastic session.

This is not an evening calling for flowery, flowing, classical oratory. We are not here to laud you. This will be kept for the spring. We are here to give you a candid portrayal of what is ohead ond to encourage you. Therefore, I ask your patience with my pedantic remarks.

Some of you will, within a few days or a few weeks, quietly disappeor; others will hold out until the Christmas holidays; some others will stumble olong until the finals in the spring. So it hos been, ond probobly will be, for this new class will not be any different from previous classes. For the soke of you and your families, we pray you will oll be successful. . . .

It is a great privilege to become a novice in medicine and this should be supported by an oppreciation of the accompanying responsibilities. . . .

Up to this point your education has been a costly venture. From now on it becomes more costly and more hazardous. You hove a financial responsibility to your family or to others who moy be helping you or to yourself if you ore self-sustoining. . . . Foilures moy evoke disappointment for you, but to your fathers, mothers and others who ore interested they are heart-breaking episodes. Since your aspirations are to become a physician, your deportment should be in accord with that high office. . . . It is not too soon to exercise commendable practices. A gentlemanly demeanor is an ottribute of the medical attendant, expected by all classes—rich or poor—ignorant or literote. . . .

Then, please, gentlemen, you have o responsibility to this institution which hos been given to some of you—ond will begin tomorrow for others—the opportunity to follow medicine. It is a sad incident when the institution's name is shadowed by ungentlemanly activities of its students. We of the Foculty are proud of the reputotion of Hahnemann and resent any acts on the part of those connected with the institution which occasion odverse criticism. . . .

Every institution has its traditions. This school is not on exception. Some troditions are good ond moy be accepted. Others are of questionable acceptance. Opinions of teachers, their course, examinotion grodings, their peculiarities and eccentricities, as expressed by the older students, may be profitobly questic d. This institution was here a long time before you came ar will probably be here a long time after you have gone. It is gotten along nicely in the face of wars and depressions and the usual institutional intrigues and jealousies. It would be well for you newcomers not to attempt a reconstruction of the Faculty and the curriculum or the Hospital. This was attempted before your time and with embarrassment to the reformers. Form your own opinions after impersonol unbiased analysis, supported by personal experience. Many students are handicapped by mental hazards because of the occeptance of the opinion of upperclassmen.

Frequently we are beset with the question of how to study. . . . Some students derive the greatest satisfaction by studying under tremendous strain or cram, as it is called. This has little place in o medical course because the knowledge gained in each successive year is related, and if the foundation is poorly laid, the successive courses will, likewise, be poorly understood. Cramming frequently leads to other evils. . . . Help borrowers and help givers in tests of knowledge can only be given one application—despicable. They are disliked by fellow students and instructors. They harbor within their souls, degradation. Learn to rely upon your own resources. You will, as physicians, be expected to have self-reliance. . . .

Be ossured that you are embarked upon a serious undertaking. You have all had sufficient education and experience in schools of learning to realize that you haven't time to squander. . . . If you are threatened with scholostic difficulties, seek advice at once. . . . Distractions, such as financial troubles, illness in your family or yourself and love affairs, are the common and most potent causes for students' failures. . . .

There is a common experience among people in general that it is not what you know that counts, but who you know. However, there ore other courts of judgment. The State and National Boords, with their impartial and impersonol ottitude, are influenced only by the candidate's ability to prove his worth. Then there is the court of public opinion where man must prove himself worthy of patronage. This is what you are preparing for and it is the function of this institution to see that you obtain the adequate preporation. The institution can serve you and the public only by the adherence to safe, sane, equable rules. It is dangerous to deceive ourselves and you about graduation from this institution. It is highly desirable that you graduate, but it is essentiol thot your groduation means the ability to cope with your undertakings.

AND THEN CLASSES BEGAN . . . .

ANATOMY

"Men, the clavicle"—with these words we were ushered into our course in Anatomy, by the kind, gentlemanly, sympathetic Dr. Phillips, whose knowledge of Anatomy and his practical application of it, made the complexities and intricacies of the innumerable structures comprising the human body interesting to us, one and all.

Our course in dissection, accompanied by the much talked of aroma of the labs, extended over a two-year period. Lectures by Dr. Phillips were often supplemented by remarks from Drs. Warren, Shollenberger, Chunn, LiVosi, and Pearce.

As pleasant as the course was, we still have memories of the dreaded moments when our respected professor would nonchalantly stroll over to our table and, with expressionless features, fire at us—"What is the popliteal nerve—where does it come from, where does it go, what does it do when it gets there and what pathology is commonly associated with it?"

1. Professor Phillips checks over his cards.
2. Dr. Pearce quizzes the boys on Friday afternoon.
3. Dr. Chunn explains the anatomy of hernias.
4. "Wonder if that was a nerve or a vein I just cut?"

HISTOLOGY AND EMBRYOLOGY

The worp ond woof of the body fabric ond its development—one of the basic pillors of the Freshmon yeor. We ore impressed on retrospection by the vostness of the subject. Comprehensiveness ond conciseness chorocterized the course from officiol notes, miraculously confined to some 80 odd pages, to Dr. Snyder's compoct ond meoty lectures.

We hove recollections — of innumeroble rows of slides, which ofter the manner of nightmores increosed mysteriously as the opporent end wos sighted; of hours in dorkened projection rooms, more odmirobly suited to napping thon to surveyol of invisible body orchitecture; of reeking boby pigs, fertile eggs ond those incomprehensible microscopic blue prints of chicks unborn; of discouroging ottempts to drow on poper whot the eye beheld under the lens, of hectic memorizing for the precise exominotions; of loboring over the spelling of **hemopoiesis,** and the locotion of the exoct level of the r**ed nucleus** on the mimeogrophed outlines.

We olso remember with respect ond affection the little mon with o prodigious memory for nomes, whose wry humor ond poternal odvice heortened ond chollenged us.

1. Dr. Snyder in his curio-filled office.
2. A Hollywood photo — Glomorous boy plus microscope.
3. Trying to become artists?

BIOCHEMISTRY

Nine paint zero zero! In a few minutes we were intraduced ta Biachemistry and department members by Dr. Pearsan. There were Dr. Schmidt's weird inventians, Praf. Hicks' prafaund discussians, the late Praf. Snider's demanstrations and Dr. Hepburn's lectures in which he mildly evaded questian traps laid far him. Memaries af Dr. Chandler will never fail—the hardest head and the softest heart in schaal, as many af us saon discavered.

Na day was complete withaut the Deans' leading aur traditional marning singing. And da yau remember haw the tunes changed calar when the bays arrived early and started the sangs an their awn hook?

And sa the year ralled by. Warry aver exams and "bluffer" salutians set up far lab experiments were saan a far aff, but nat unpleasant, chapter in the past.

1. Dr. Hepburn meditates about Food Chemistry.
2. Dean Pearson officiates between lectures.
3. Dr. Chandler wonders how so many could be so "dumb."
4. Prof. Hicks assembles weird apparatus.

PHYSIOLOGY

We appraached this caurse in aur Saphamare year with a mild degree af hysteria and tachycardia. Many and heavy were the rumars that a flunk in this caurse is a ane-way ticket hame.

Dr. Scatt, the schalarly departmental head, wha spends his Christmas halidays in research wark, saan acquainted us with the truthfulness af the adage, "Wark makes my bread taste sweeter; I am a man."

We listened ta the lectures in ald raam E where Dr. Scatt's amplifier-filtered vaice lulled us ta slumber. Same tried ta fallaw the lectures in the printed natebaaks, but the submicrascapic printing was taa much far aur myapic eyes. Periadically, we alsa had ta translate passages fram MacLead inta sensible English.

In the sunshine-filled labaratary, thausands af frags were pithed, miles af smaked paper (and fingers) were shellacked, and hundreds af suppers were eaten cald. Later, hawever, dags and cats began ta mysteriausly die at 6:00 P. M. and suppers were nat sa cald.

Every manth we struggled with the difficult exam questians—but we learned aur physialagy!

1. Dr. Wheeler offers helpful hints.
2. Dr. Shapiro prepares the day's work.
3. Dr. Beck carefully scrutinizes our exam books.
4. Research Professor of Physiology, Dr. McClendon.
5. "Now if my finger was just a bit more steady. . . ."
6. In his quiet, scholarly, observant manner, Dr. Scott helps the boys.

THE CLASS OF 1945

"Yes, Doctor, I do wont to study Medicine," we kept telling the gentlemen of the entronce committee. Finolly, obout one hundred ond fifty of us were still firm in our conviction thot we wonted to study Medicine.

We were welcomed into Hohnemonn on the evening of September the thirtieth, where we were further given the opportunity to desert Medicine for some easier task. We were told of the hord grind oheod of us, which to our sorrow o few of us found too strenuous.

Our studies ot Hohnemann hove been difficult but not without their humor. The usuol closs cut-ups ore present. "Toke it off" is the possword, which to o few of us used to be emborrassing. It seems peculior thot we should have on air-roid every time we hove o chemistry lecture—planes roor overheod, bombs whistle ond explode close-by—the lecture goes on. The rear of the room is having its fun.

The co-ed closs of forty-five or forty-four got its politicol boll rolling with the election of its officers. "Stretch" Trimmer wos elected president with Zoydon os vice-president. Morruci tokes the treasurer's post with Kull os the Student Council Representative with Stevens os secretory. The Freshman donce committee wos promptly appointed with DeVito as choirmon.

The second semester is well on its way. Anotomy tokes top honors in hours of closs ond home study. "I'll be dorned if it looks like the picture in the book," is the chief complaint echoed by mony of us; "I found it" is frequently heord obove the low mumbling of the closs ot work. Neuro-onotomy, Phew!

The closs of forty-five is behind the college ond the United Stotes in the war effort. Most of us will back Uncle Som in the service.

OFFICERS

1. President Trimmer
2. Vice-President Zaydon
3. Student Representative Kull
4. Secretary Stevens
5. Financier Marucci

NEURO- AND VISCERO- ANATOMY

Some called him "Wild Bill," but we probably will remember him as Roaring Bill Sylvis, for he certainly roared through neuro- and viscero-anatomy like a steam locomotive. Because he lectured directly to the first few rows, there was a high premium on the back row seats, where the usual bunch dozed off in their regular siestas in spite of the "roar." Occasionally they were awakened by a sharp whistle which emanated from the Roaring Bill directed at them, or by the intestines of a cadaver which were stretched the length of the room for the benefit of those who couldn't believe that the intestines were 25 feet long. Those papier mache models were of great aid to him and a great developer of our imaginations because we never could see what he was pointing to on those things. Though Neuro-anatomy still causes us to think of something that is mystic, we emerged from our course with great admiration and respect for Dr. Sylvis' knowledge of anatomy.

1. Dr. Sylvis — excellent teacher, superb surgeon, an unforgettable character.
2. Scholarly Dr. Ricketts shows the boys "where it comes from."
3. Viewing the remains of their careful (?) dissection.

PHARMACOLOGY

Pharmacalagy had better be entitled "Haw Nat to Paison Yaur Patient," because fram Arsphenamine ta Zinc Oxide the dangers and pitfalls of drug therapy are expaunded. The gaad Dr. Beutner bellaws, "Vass iss opium?" at the unsuspecting student an the apening day, and then follaws thraugh with the actians af "zem gatt dem chlorides" and ather chaice tidbits. Dr. Messey plays to a packed hause, his grand entrance greeted by hawls af delight, as he unreels jake after jake. Occasianally he tells af the harrars of mixing nauseaus prescriptians and what it will da ta a gaad practice. The real treat lies with the Taxicalagy sectian, where mild mannered Dr. Seidel tells haw to use every known and unknawn paisan, and then spails all the fun by shawing the antidotes.

1. Dr. Borneman teaches the A B C's af Pharmacy.
2. In the Phormocology lab.
3. Introducing Dr. Beutner, Head af the Pharmacalagy Department.
4. Dr. Messey storts every lecture with a jake.
5. Dr. Miley ponders about Blaod Irradiatian.

BACTERIOLOGY

We were introduced to Dr. Sappington's Bacteriology os Sophomores. His vivid lectures hod us going oround with honds in oir for feor of some horrible orgonisms. The first loborotory period resembled o kitchen, with pots boiling ond students mixing pons of eggs.

Scored we were when Drs. Fisher, Horneff ond Fovorite first gingerly hondled cultures of typhoid ond other bocterio. Fomiliority bred contempt, for we loter hondled **Mycobacterium tuberculosis** with quite some gusto. With corbolfuchsin stoined honds, we stood in thot one room in Jonuory, nervously motching pennies while Dr. Cook reod off the names of those ossigned to the vorious men for the still tolked-obout orol exominotion.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

This yeor's progressive curriculum found o new series of senior lectures on Preventive Medicine by numerous guests, oll well correloted under Dr. Favorite's oble guidonce.

Upper and middle left: The closs investigotes sewoge disposol.
Lower left: Dr. Fovorite, wizord of bocterialogy ond outhority on viruses.
Lower right: Dr. Grotsch expounding maloria.

1. Pathalagist par-excellence, Dr. Sappingtan.
2. Dr. Caak expertly gaes thraugh the day's specimens.
3. Dr. "Russ" Fisher rests his weary eyes fram the scape.
4. Miss McDevitt, the department's efficient secretary and student's friend.

PATHOLOGY

When we look bock an the number of pothalogy caurses we've had, it's amozing thot Dr. Soppingtan cauld ever hove had the potience with us that he did. We'll nat farget Saphomare General Pathalagy, where we learned obaut the mony pathalogicol processes thot beset man's tissues. We'll remember the time we wotched corpuscles actually circulate thraugh a frag's mesentery, ond first sow the mysteriaus pracesses of inflommatian actually hoppen. With that came the most intriguing subject af tumars—"the mon who came ta dinner." And we'd olwoys recognize Dr. Borthmoier's turned-up lab caot callor.

Far ten weeks after that course, we plunged into Speciol Pothalogy, where "nutmeg" livers ond "fleo-bitten" kidneys obaunded.

The Juniar year brought Clinicol Potholagy. Here we tested rows of urine specimens ond counted racks af blood smeors. Thraughout the yeor, Dr. Sylvis alsa paunded Surgical Pothology into us and wondered if there had ever befare been a class so thick-heoded.

In quick succession come Gynecalogical ond Obstetrical Pathalagy, with Dr. Fovarite lecturing saftly, Ophtholmolagicol Pathalogy interestingly given by Dr. Snyder ond others, ond Dr. Fisher foscinotingly expounding Neura-pathalogy. Laoking bock on aur Autapsy work, we wonder even now how we ever hod the cauroge ta shokingly cut inta o bady so recently olive.

And who will farget rising, whot seemed ta be in the middle of the night, to borely moke Dr. Soppington's 8:30 Immunalagy class, ond haw we marveled at the quirks of anaphylaxis.

INTRODUCTION TO

MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Finally, after one and a half years in a medical school, we were to be introduced to medicine and surgery—the real thing at last (we thought). In elementary medicine, Dr. Viglione with his well-chosen, and rather slow but steady flow of words tried to reorganize our knowledge of anatomy, physiology, and other basic sciences in an attempt to apply them to clinical medicine.

1. Elementary Medical Principles are taught by Dr. Viglione.
2. Surgical Dispensary is presided over by Dr. Hoffman.
3. Relaxation between lectures.
4. Minor Surgery was capably handled by Dr. Bristol.
5. Dr. Buck taught us how to use bandages.

1. Principles of Physical Diagnosis, by Dr. Fincke.
2. Must be interesting.
3. Charlie Tyler catches up on recent literature.
4. Topagraphic studies a la Physical Diagnosis.

Same students saw the course in physical diagnosis caming, far manths ahead af time they were taking orders for stethoscopes. And we were eager custamers, for at last we had an excuse ta procure and carry the emblem of a physician. We carried our stethoscopes to class, making sure that part of it peeked aut af our packets. But we were faoled; the course turned aut to be reading the printed notes and coloring each other like Indians. In the end we actually gat to use the stethoscopes.

The term "Minar Surgery" gave ta us an attitude af great import. As the white-haired, elderly Dr. Bristol entered the lecture raom, his subtle sense of humor came with him. Many were the "nuggets" given out by him—many fundamentals af Surgery—ta all of which we were a little unreceptive. Far this we regret, because much af that fundamental knowledge could be put to goad use now and certainly will be useful in the near future.

"Haw ta win patients and influence their friends with neat bandages" was the course taught by Drs. Buck, Damanski and J. Hunter Smith. There was only ane way each bandage went on as lang as we wanted to pass the course, but later we learned that any method was just as gaad if enough adhesive tape was used.

THE CLASS OF 1944

The class of '44 started its journey through Hahnemann in 1940 under the leadership of Larry Rendin and supported by Konopka, Calvanese, Bach, and Barclay. From the beginning this class established itself as one of the brighter classes. And before we knew it, we were Sophs.

Following the usual custom, we staged a dance at the Stephen Girard. Corn and Uzman acted as co-chairmen, and we had a rousing good time even if the hotel manager did get sore.

After a restful summer we came back as Sophomores only to find that some changes had been made. In order to be equipped to fight for our country, we were loaded down with an oversized non-regulation packet filled with Bactie, Path, Physiology and a lot of former Junior courses. So that we would not miss the full significance of the "all-out war effort," we put on the "night shift" which started at 8 A. M. and ran until (we hoped) 5:30 P. M. But instead we were usually still in Physiology lab at 7:00 P. M.

With all this we managed a little politics on the side. Al Berger replaced Joe Back, and Munchak went in for Konopka, and Kerst took over Barclay's job.

This year we went ritzy and held our dance on the roof garden of the Ritz-Carlton and it was quite successful. We had on hand four famous midgets who added much to the entertainment.

Well, time is up and we are waiting to start in with a hot summer in sticky Philly . . . .

OFFICERS

1. President Rendin.
2. Vice-President Munchak.
3. Student Representative Kerst.
4. Treasurer Calvanese.
5. Secretary Berger.

JUNIOR MEDICINE

Juniar year saw aur real intraductian ta the subject af Medicine itself. Dr. Goldsmith imparted practical hamilies cancerning the camman cald and diabetic diets—the bread af life ta the practitianer—and swept us thraugh the vastness af blaad diseases and pulmanary disarders. Dr. Kirby expaunded at length upan his perennial favarites—the vicissitudes af typhoid and the pneumanias; reminding us that nurses cauld be useful as well as attractive.

With sangfraid and practiced ease, Dr. Lane canvinced us that there was mare than met the eye in a simple caugh ar racing pulse. Dr. Geargе Geckeler intraduced us ta the Astralager's art applied ta the electracardiagraphic tracing, prabing the affairs af the heart laid bare before us. Genial Dr. Klinman regaled us betimes with piquant insights into the human vagaries af practice, while teaching us the ABC's af crass-examining the patient.

1. Dr. Galdsmith elucidates an insulin therapy.
2. Dr. Dunne Kirby, Fellaw af the American College af Physicians.
3. The key ta medical diagnasis was taught by Dr. Lane.
4. Pasing? ? ?
5. He laaks interested!
6. An autharity an Electra-cardiagraphy, Dr. Geargе Geckler.
7. The pause far that impartant puff.

JUNIOR SURGERY

Dr. Tyler, armed with a deadly array af ether masks, needles, gas machines and a hammer up his sleeve, explained cancisely the methads of putting the patient under. He included same dope on pre-aperative sedation, and the cantra-indications far this agent or that. He failed ta put us ta sleep.

Between puffs on his cigarette, Dr. Geary cleared up aur prablems an the acute abdomen. He gaad-humaredly fed us gall stane colic and gastric perforations and strangulated intestinal cails ad nauseum and washed it dawn with fluid balance—3500 c.c. daily.

The piece de resistance was the aperative surgery. Dr. Tharoughgood ligated bleeding vessels in cadavers; Dr. Martin enthralled us for hours sans recess for smokes, and Dr. Carpenter tare up his handkerchiefs to imbricate and paked hales in his good shirt to amputate his shaulder for us. We were equipped ta eviscerate the Temple of the Saul.

1. Dr. Martin explains hernias.
2. Dr. Carpenter pauses between cases.
3. Genial Dr. Geary demanstrating the peristaltic wave.
4. Anesthesialagist Dr. Tyler.
5. Yaung, dynamic Dr. Ellis.
6. Anatamist and surgean, Dr. Clarence L. Shallenberger.
7. Dr. Van Tine in the midst af cyclaprapane machinery.

MATERIA MEDICA

"Gentlemen, it's as easy os shooting fish in o borrel." Thus did Dr. Boericke expound during our Soturdoy morning introduction to Homeopothy. Mony o fine point wos driven home with thot rare good humor which comes only with wide experience and o sympothetic insight into humon affoirs. And as the lectures progressed o vost interlocking system of theropeutics groduolly unfolded. Principles thot once were meoningless become reodily opporent as the year possed.

Dr. Mattern introduced us to our first drugs and our confusion wos greot. Keynotes, generolities and modolities were completely jumbled in our heods. It led one of our confreres to coin that now fomous modolity, "worse playing o C shorp piccolo."

So we struggled on into our loter yeors and at last rejoined our beloved Chief. We aspiring Homeopoths strove mightily to become letter perfect, but, olos, the nihilists olwoys garnered the top grodes, much to our confusion. Mutterings of insurrection were dork indeed, olthough we could never imagine our mentor marking exoms vio the stoircose. But time heols oll wounds ond now memory serves only to recoll the holcyon days when we were wont to "swing ond sway with Boericke."

1. Dr. Baericke's genial, friendly lecture smile.
2. Drs. Magee and Baericke talk it aver.
3. It must have been a hectic night.

1. The genial departmental head listens with a critical ear.
2. Wednesday morning clinic with Dr. Paxson.
3. Dr. Lafferty delving into the whys and wherefores.
4. Outstanding operator, Dr. Earl B. Craig, answers a question.

GYNECOLOGY
OBSTETRICS

Obstetrics concerns the processes of manufacture, storage, and delivery of infants. From the beginning only a very high grade of Obstetrics is tought, since we ore not concerned with mass production methods, but emphosize that each boby is custom built. Thus the Juniors gather bi-weekly to hear the chief production monoger, Dr. Mercer. The student learns the factory layout and then the machinery necessary for the making of the product. Methods of delivery including detours, breakdowns, and rush shipments follow. Actuol working conditions are simuloted in Obstetrics labarotory where Dr. Hunter ond others jom leother manikins into model pelves, while the student plunges in up to his armpits puzzling over a cepholic or breech position. Weekly Dr. Lafferty holds forth on operative Obstetrics mentioning many dongerous procedures only to condemn them.

The femole, often the inspirotion for poetry, becomes the object for study in Gynecology. Under the masterful hand of Dr. Craig we ore transported into the inner sonctum and learn fomiliority with the strange things therein. Before the yeor is out we are cognizant of voried sizes, shopes, ond colors of cysts and tumors which o pair of common ovaries may grow, and of the bewildering orroy of tubes, vessels, and foscia. The student emerges from the course in the Spring duly thankful that he is not a woman.

UROLOGY

The course in Urology in the Junior year gave us our first chance to touch a dispensary patient. The didactic lectures were given by Dr. Ashcraft, who always, in his characteristic way, tested the alertness of the class by seeing how long it took to get the first laugh. Once a week, Dr. Ashcraft and his assistants held forth in the amphitheater, blithely removing kidneys in record time and with the minimum number of scalpel-strokes. Few will forget the famous incision, from the outer border of the erector spini curving outwards and downwards to the iliac crest. We learned that one should never take out the left kidney without making sure that the patient had a right one.

Drs. Tori, Campbell, and Weinstock showed us how to pass sounds, catheters, and quizzes. Finally, Dr. Kenworthy discussed venereal diseases and their treatment.

1. Dr. Leon T. Ashcraft explains an important urological procedure.
2. Dr. Kenworthy, Clinical Professor of Urology.
3. Dr. Campbell prepares for a cystoscopy.
4. Leander P. Tori gives a few practical points.
5. Dr. Hunsicker injects humor into the explanation of a pyelogram.

PEDIATRICS

Tis a long way from the didactic lecture in pediatrics to the clinical application of the subject, but we were not aware of this truism while Dr. Redman lectured.

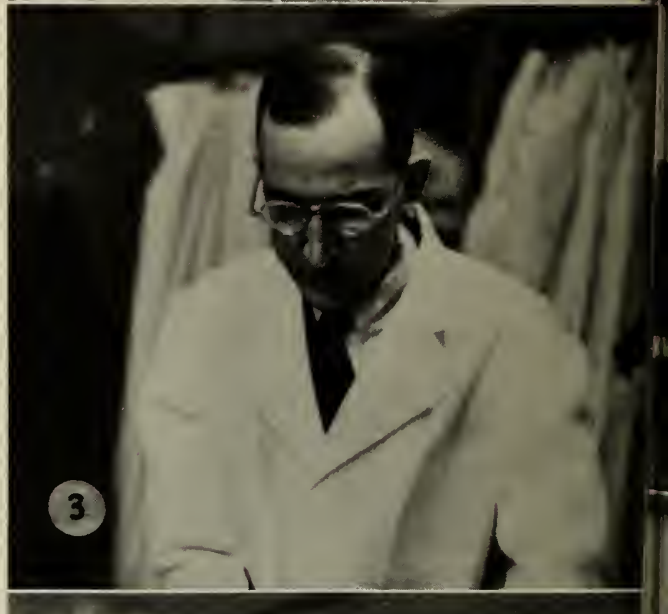
Seated comfortably on the lecture table he gave a lucid account of the inner workings of the child from infancy through childhood. Infant feeding and the intricacies of formulae were given with generous doses of cod liver oil and orange juice. After our charges were properly fed, we were guided through a maze of childhood diseases, many of which we saw first hand in the wards a few weeks later. Drs. Agerty and Noon initiated us into the ward work and presented many cases. Here, for the first time, we had our own patients. We thumped them, listened and made many friends, if not diagnoses.

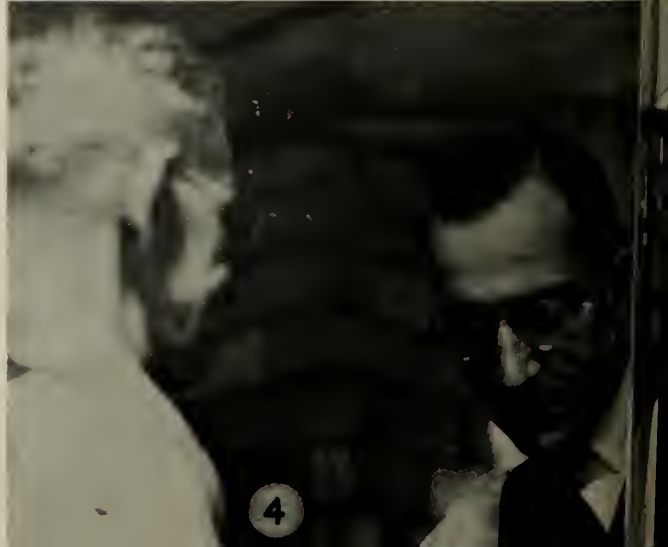
And finally, all our introductory lectures and ward work were correlated by Dr. Raue who was ably assisted by Drs. Fischer and Gregg. Clinical demonstrations and more detailed lectures were given to round out our armamentarium which now fairly bulged with diagnostic detective methods and treatment.

We are indeed sorry to part from a most enjoyable subject, but it is assured a warm place in our hearts for many days to come.

1. Another interesting clinic by Dr. Raue.
2. The fundamentals of Pediatrics expounded by Dr. Redman.
3. The efficient head of the Pediatric dispensary, Dr. Fletcher.
4. Progressive and scholarly Dr. Agerty goes over a case.
5. Dr. Carl Fischer talks it over.

1. Professor Brooke, the encyclopedia of orthopedics, amongst his numerous drawings of body and leg casts.
2. Dr. Jones after another successful operation.
3. Dr. Geckeler looks over a prospective "osteoclasis" case.





ORTHOPEDICS

The mast lasting impressian af Orthapedics to same members af aur class is Dr. Brooke, the Gamelian af Orthapedics, putting all his weight on an infant's leg, while trying ta break it over a triangular black of waod. A lot of cald sweat came aut af that day.

The biggest prablem in Orthopedics to others was haw to figure aut which end same af the attachments that Dr. Braoke passed araund wauld fit, or haw they cauld supply the family with arch supports.

The secand semester of our Juniar year finally arrived and so did Dr. Geckeler with his 12 ta 1 lectures on Fractures and Dislacations. We didn't have time ta treat them then but were assured that we cauld work avertime at it when in general practice, the Army ar Navy.

Then the practical application of Orthapedics was shawn us three days a week far five weeks by Dr. Jones, Dr. Geckeler, and Dr. Lipsitz. Seems like we heard the same camplaints af aches and pains in each dispensary throughout the last two years and each could claim the cause.

However, the X-ray evidence shawn us by the "bane crackers" made mare of an impressian an us than just hearing about the trauble.

The Seniar year Dr. Geckeler brought the fractures, etc., dawn ta earth twice a week far ten weeks, just ta give us a faint idea of what war will have to offer alang his line.

NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

We first met Dr. Steinhilber in our Sophomore year lectures on psychobiology and psychopathology. Toward the end of the year, Dr. Closson entertained us with his many practical experiences at exclusive Friend's Hospital. Then we recall (most of us) writing a paper on the "Psychobiological Survey of a Medical Student."

In our Junior year, Dr. Steinhilber continued his lectures on nervous diseases, many of which gave a rather depressing future to the poor patients. We were much impressed by the doctor's fair-mindedness and willingness to see the student's side. Still flaming are some of the criticisms gathered by him at the end of one of our examinations. But we also note with pride that the criticisms did produce definite results.

Our Senior work centered mostly around neurology dispensary. On Friday afternoons, we attended clinic where a constant argument and discussion seemed to be going on—very stimulating to lazy seniors. Dr. Dickinson occasionally favored us with clinics on the operative aspects of neurology.

Psychiatry was ably presented to us by Drs. Klopp and Hoffmann, also attended by the Dean. Of course the climax was the trip to Allentown, written up elsewhere in this book.

1. Upper: The chief drives home a point.
2. Lower: J. Harwood Closson delves into the "psyche."
3. Left: Dr. Dickinson discusses neurosurgery while the students (lower right) ponder its intricacies.

ROENTGENOLOGY AND RADIOLOGY

Superman has nothing on the Roentgenologists. These miracle men of medical science taught us the technique of peering through skin, fascia, and bones and unfolded a vast diagnostic field before our eyes. Dr. Frank guided us through a maze of transformers, circuit breakers, hot cathode tubes, and Bucky diaphragms. We looked at unending lantern slides of pathological conditions, which never ceased to confuse us by jumping from negatives to positives without notice. The thick, dark, hot atmosphere of room A wielded its soporific effect on more than one occasion. Strenski developed a persecution complex, and offered to lick all comers with his bare fists, and no holds barred. Dr. Kepler cryptically defined an R-Unit. We learned the advisability of always carrying a fluoroscope in our hip pocket. We diagnosed swallowed safety pins, only to discover, with considerable chagrin, that said pin was holding up the patient's undergarments. Little by little, we added this valuable diagnostic aid to our knowledge.

Dr. Frank, pioneer in roentgenalagy, teaches fundamentals.
Lower right: Dr. Ludwig stressing the impartance af radium therapy.
Lawer left: Dr. Krick pauses between raentgenagraphic interpretatians

We discovered that, besides being useful for peering at one's insides, the X-Ray was a most valuable method of therapy. Dr. Ludwick discussed the theory and application of Radium therapy.

By the end of the course, we had a good idea of what it was all about. But one question from the exam sheets was never cleared up. Dr. Frank, just what is the roentgenological use of paraffin?

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

We never knew so much could go wrong with the ear. Dr. Clay suddenly appeared on the scene one day, and began a complete, concise treatise on this complex organ, omitting nothing from otomycosis to Menier's syndrome. Then various members of the eye staff revealed the anatomy, physiology, pathology, and treatment of diseases of these magic orbs; finally, genial Dr. Hollis added to our armamentarium by discussing the nose and throat. He will always be remembered for his ambidextrous drawings and his "modest suggestion of a dehissence." We count the EENT series of lectures among the best organized and most valuable of all.

1. Professor of Otology, Dr. J. V. F. Cloy, Sr.
2. Our popular professor of Rhinoloryngology, Dr. Charles B. Hollis.
3. Dr. Charles Fries dresses a potient's eye.
4. Friendly Dr. Snyder, ophthalmologicol professor.

THE CLASS

Allebach and Zogby were honored as the '43 end men when other frosh took seats in Klahr Auditorium three Octobers ago. Well, these two defied the betsters and are still with us.

The usual percentage fell among the thorns, which is a tragic thought when but for the grace of God it might have been ————. Howard, Cooper, McClimans, Leskin and McHugh guided our shipless crew through the troubled waters of that Chandler-Pearson-Hepburn nightmare.

The class prance at the Rittenhouse was a rip-snorter, as were the new clothes worn by Howrie and McAvoy on Monday morning.

The following September, old friends met in —— at the Lorraine. Von Deilen took over the gavel and led the remaining 128 through the tortures of Sappington and Scott. Though they drove with a heavy whip, few will forget "Pickit Griffith" at 8 A. M. and his final mortality list.

1. Prexy von Deilen pauses during his studies.
2. Dr. Fincke demonstrates a case to the Juniors.

O F 1 9 4 3

Despite this, we managed to find time to trip the light fantostic at the Essex.

Our third Indion Summer found Allebach and Zogby again congrotuloting each other upon their return. The some politicians held the reins. We olso became aware thot the pleosures of the clinical years ore second only to sleeping till noon.

We'll always remember:

Hell cut loose in Honk's OBS.

Eighteen mid-years ond twenty-six finols.

W. A. P.'s long letter substontioting the ogea rumor of summer school.

How we snuggled with Morpheus in the ompitheoter love seots.

We donced ond hydroted ot the Essex ond hoped we'd be the first Hohnemannions to graduate in March.

1. Student Representotive Fronk Frosch, Jr.
2. Studious Vice-President Cooper.
3. Genial Secretary McClimans
4. Treosurer Leskin.

1. Dr. Eberhord tells his boys the ins and out of Gostro-enterology.
2. Gastroscopist Dr. Bower.
3. Scholarly Dr. Ricketts.
4. "I con't impress upon you too strongly. . . ."

GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY

As a prelude to the Senior course, dynamic Dr. Bower, agleam with sartorial splendor, recalled to mind the anatomical location of the gall bladder and Monroe's Point, emphasized the history of the ulcer syndrome, vividly imitated the aerophagic and occasionally absentmindedly repeated on the side. He dwelt with eloquence upon the diagnostic possibilities of the patient's habitus, the intricacies of gradients, gastric acidity curves and test meals.

The Seniors were ushered to the entrance of the alimentary system by the be-spatted and genial Dr. Eberhard. Descending the gastronomic route with pauses for the "very important" points, "Uncle Harry" guided us safely over the stomachic rapids, through the capricious pyloric narrows, up the maze of biliary tributaries, past the eddies into the gall bladder, past the pancreatic waterfall, down the winding intestinal stream, around the whirlpool of cecum and appendix, and finally up the broad placid river of the colon. The trip was well provisioned and illuminated by laboratory adjuvants, therapeutic suggestions and countless examples, drawn from the vast stores of his office material.

ONCOLOGY

One af the privileges af the Seniar year has been the weekly lectures by Dr. Stanley P. Reimann. During the first semester he discaursed with eclat upan anything fram anian raats ta crab claws, fram sulfhydryl tà viruses. With learned ease he cansidered prafaund bialagical principles af cell behaviar and the amazing mechanisms af heredity. Thus was laid the graundwark far the study af tumars, especially af malignant anes, fram the viewpaint af the practitianer. The burning questians cancerning enviranment, irritatian, trauma and the harmanes as causative factars af cancer were perused.

Having barne this intellectual anslaught in nable fashian, the class returned far the second half ta meet the Dactar, wha had armed himself with micrascapic projectar, ane af Hahnemann's prettiest nurses, and a number af willing unfartunates. The clinic drave hame the grim lessans af canstant vigilance, early diagnasis, and radical pracedures in cambating the insidiaus grawths. Ta lighten the atmasphere many an amusing anecdate and pleasantry were pravided fram Dr. Reimann's vast stare af experiences fram travel and assaciatians with the warld's autstanding pathalagists and ancalagists.

1. Dr. Stanley Reimann, international figure in cancer wark.
2. Dr. Fisher studies the microscopic architecture af malignancy.
3. Anather excellently-prepared cancer clinic.
4. Dr. Ludwig impressed us with impartance af early diagnasis and energetic treatment.

1. "Yaur Profassar" demonstrotes a case.
2. Do yau recagnize any af these, bays?
3. "Mister Scribe, take that Bull and tie him autside."
4. Dr. Ralph Bernstein, profassar, authar, educator, consultant, etc.
5. The bays use their Der-mat-o-logicol reasaning.
6. "Ah yes, you'll graduate too."

DERMATOLOGY

Doctors Wittmon, Ginther, ond Kleinguenther took us through the various skin lesions ond their pedagogic skill wos superb. However, this course was overshodowed by the unique personality of "the old professor" himself, Dr. Ralph Bernstein.

Bespectocled, bold-heoded "Bernie" begon with o monograph on Homeopothy, ond neotly took core of Monuzok's atom smosher. Then, we were treoted to three weeks of rip-rooring **Der-ma-to-logical** study. "Old school" students will never know the pleasure of being handed the rope, the shovel, Lonchester County speciol ond other props used to waken the lagging senior's lethargic mind. They'll never know the meoning of "nux vomicor, bellodonnor, and cemicifugor unquoth," or the old "Thuyo" story. How con they possibly moke o living without knowing of the virtues of Bernstein's Hoir Tonic (non-patented)?

We finished this course, os "Doctors," equipped with o firm knowledge of Dermotology ond fond memories of o charocter who is ropidly becoming a trodition oround Hohnemann. . .

MEDICINE

(10-week section)

Every morning for ten weeks we lived on the 6th floor of the hospitol, toking histories ond doing physicals, and getting the bockground of medicine thot will serve us in good stead for the rest of our lives. How many quoking heorts were there when coses were assigned for presentotion, for feor thot Drs. Wells, Ferguson or Snader would pick up an obvious heort murmur that we hod missed, or ask o question of the potient, the onswer to which we in our innocence hod taken for gronted.

We especiolly recoll fondly Dr. Wells' charocteristic gesture of crossing off loborotory reports on "rodiator" urine and believing our reports insteod. The too few lectures we received from Dr. Lone were tops. Dr. Tropea gove us an introductory insight of peripheral vosculor diseose.

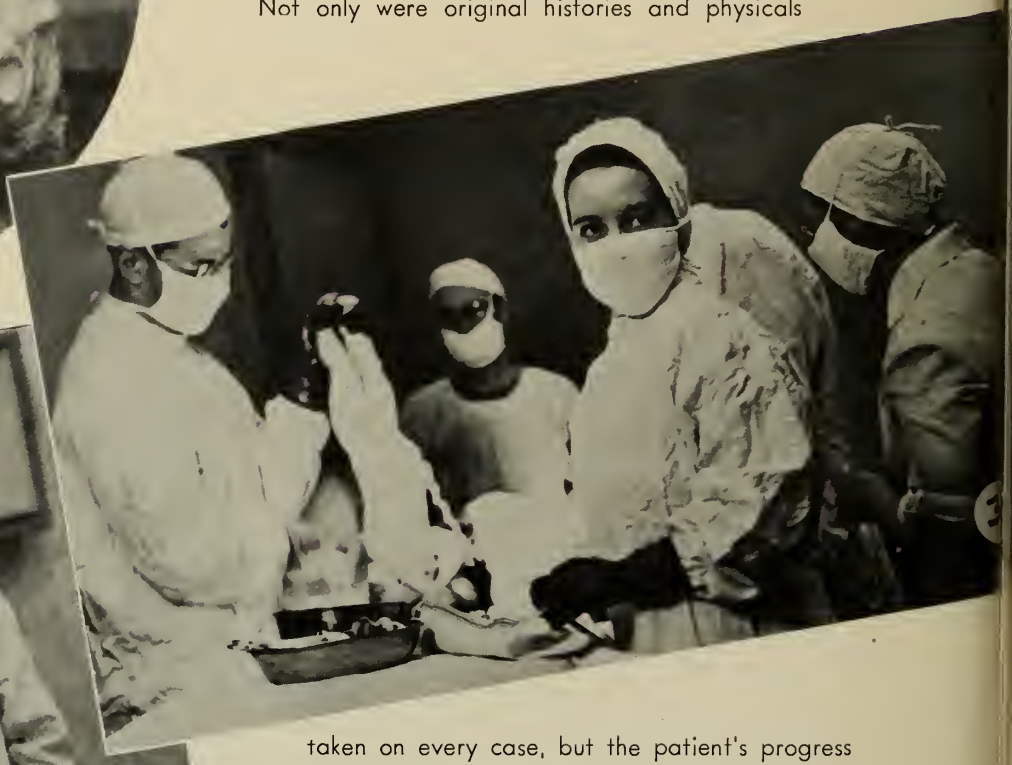
In our doily work on the words competing with the nurses ond the dietory deportment for a crack ot our potients we were under the close, but toleront, supervision of Drs. Kirby, Viglione, Pugh, Boldwin, Taggart and Stubbs.

1. Dr. Ferguson clarifying Houck on Shock.
2. Dr. Snader corefully studying o cose.
3. Dr. G. Horlon Wells, Professor and Heod of the Deportment of Medicine.
4. Dr. Crellin listening to some rales.

WARD WORK

(Surgery, Obs.-Gyn. Cases)

Our Senior Ward work during the ten-week sections in Surgery and Obs.-Gyn. consisted primarily of case assignments from these services to each pair of students. We are reminded by famous last words that: "in this clinic, Gentlemen, we mention it merely for the sake of completeness, if not to condemn it." In the Surgical section, a varied assortment of five-day post-operative appendectomies, cholecystectomies, etc., were dished out to whet the student's diagnostic appetite, to increase his surgical acumen, and to enrich further his surgical armamentarium. Not only were original histories and physicals taken on every case, but the patient's progress was faithfully recorded every other day (or so), and the interne benefited by frequent suggestions of additional indicated remedies and laboratory studies. Included amongst these surgical patients were some sporadic G.U. and Orthopedic cases, noteworthy because the student's history and physical were used officially and for the penalty of two additional cases imposed on each man failing to work up the case promptly. Once weekly, Dr. Hunsicker conducted an inspection tour of in-lying catheters and supra-pubic drainages; and Dr. Thoroughgood held forth at the bedside on the anatomy involved in "this here" hand injury.



1. The haspital's faremast surgean, Dr. Gustave A. Van Lennep.
2. Dr. Paxsan always keeps his clinics interesting.
3. Remember when we had ta persanally attend twelve af these?

The feature af the Obstetrical section was Dr. Paxsan's well prepared clinics where pathalagical clinical cases were presented and enthusiastically discussed by the scholarly, dynamic and pragressive Clinical Professor af Obstetrics. Other classes were conducted by Drs. Mutch, Hunter, Gates, Moack and Evans.

Gynecalogical work consisted in watching the masterful technique af ane of the finest Gynecalogical Operators this side of the Mississippi, Dr. Earl B. Craig. He was very capably aided and assisted by Drs. MacFadyen and Hessert.

1. The magic of Plastic Surgery is explained by Dr. Doyle.
2. Dr. Martin surveys major surgical problems.
3. Everyone profits by Dr. Sylvis' long and varied experiences.
4. Dr. Bailey explores the mysteries of the thorax.
5. Dr. Ruth, nationally known anesthesiologist in action.
6. Dr. Hunter ready to refute a statement on Obstetrical procedure.

OUT PATIENT SERVICE

Dispensaries—At long last! Here was the opportunity to place into practice the tricks of diagnosis and art of treatment which, for three long years, we had learned only on paper. What did a real patient look like? Not like a page out of a textbook, we soon discovered. It required about ten days for us to decide that 90 percent of all cases are "atypical."

Medical Dispensary—Here is the clearing house of the out patient department. Everything from full-blown pneumonias to acute abdomens. Armed to the teeth with therapeutic nuggets of didactic lectures, we were at a loss to explain why our minds went blank when confronted with a patient. However, we soon built up confidence. We know we relieved a lot of patients; we smugly think we even cured a few. Our self-confidence was bolstered by our "private patients"—those who indignantly refused to be treated by anyone else but the "doctor who saw

1. Dr. Kirby makes raunds in Medicine.
2. Etzl busies himself in Eye dispensary.
3. Ledden and Leibundguth talk aver their case.

me last week." Remember how we had ta think fost when a patient asked, "Dactar, I'm tired af caming here. Where is yaur private affice?"? Then after six weeks, just ta keep us from becaming taa cacky, we changed sectians.

Gastro-Intestinal Dispensary—When vogue abdaminal camplaints canfused our diognastic abilities in medicol dispensary, we referred the patient to G.I.—anly to discaver that when we reported to that sectian, thot self-same patient ogain canfronted us. Under the astute guidance af the stomach experts, we caped with the prablems af visceroptosis and hyperacidity.

Therapeutics—Here we met the patients who were bedridden. Dr. Baericke's practicol nuggets praved invaluable. We presented coses ta Dr. Frank far roentgenalogical interpretation. Dr. Warter assured us thot arthritics can be cured, ond Dr. Eberhard demanstrated the practical side of gastra-enteralagy. The remoining time was spent learning abaut paraffin baths and shart-wove diathermy.

Pediatrics—Babies really da get sick! Here we leorned ta be careful—nat anly to pratect the frogile creatures under care, but also far self-pratection. For bobies disregard canventians, and few indeed were the seniars wha emerged fram pediatrics withaut a christening.

Neurology—With fear ond trepidatian we sneaked up an patients wha were reparted ta be suffering from psychiatric disorders. Our mare generous potients presented us with the cantrolling stack af the Pennsylvania Railraod, a yacht, ond innumerable expensive automabiles.

1. Kelly takes a history an a GYN patient.
2. Waiting far the Obs. dispensary buzzer.
3. "Red" Beirne, the "pediatrician" gazes fondly at his charge.
4. Dr. Stubbs reviews a case history.

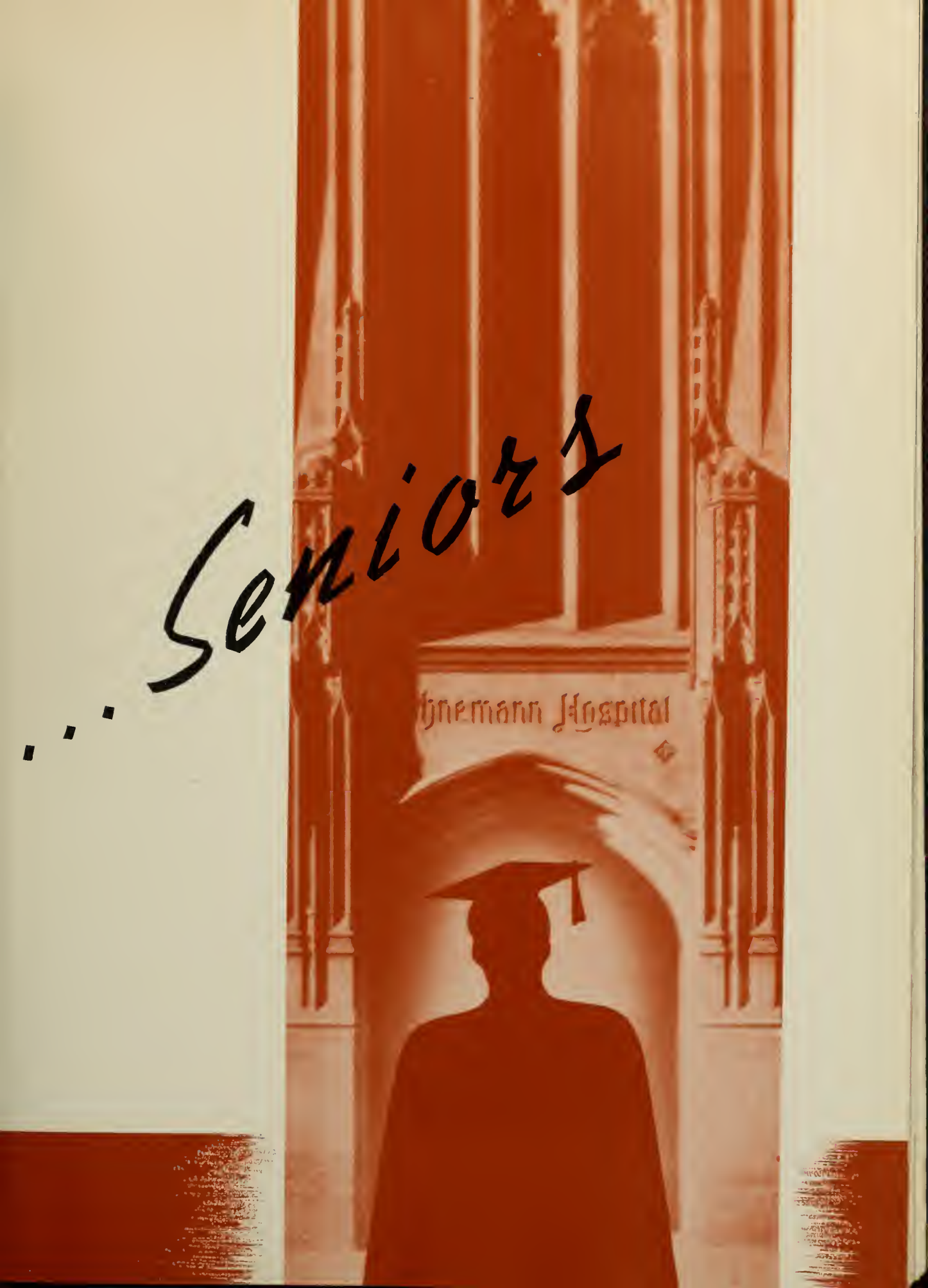
1. Starting on Blood Chemistries.
2. You can tell it's Neurology Dispensory by their studious attitude.
3. Our Class President seeking a murmur.
4. Diminutive Shigi finishes a blood count.

One even offered us a pound of sugar. Friday we breathed a sigh of relief when we discovered that the other fellow had to present a case before the whole class.

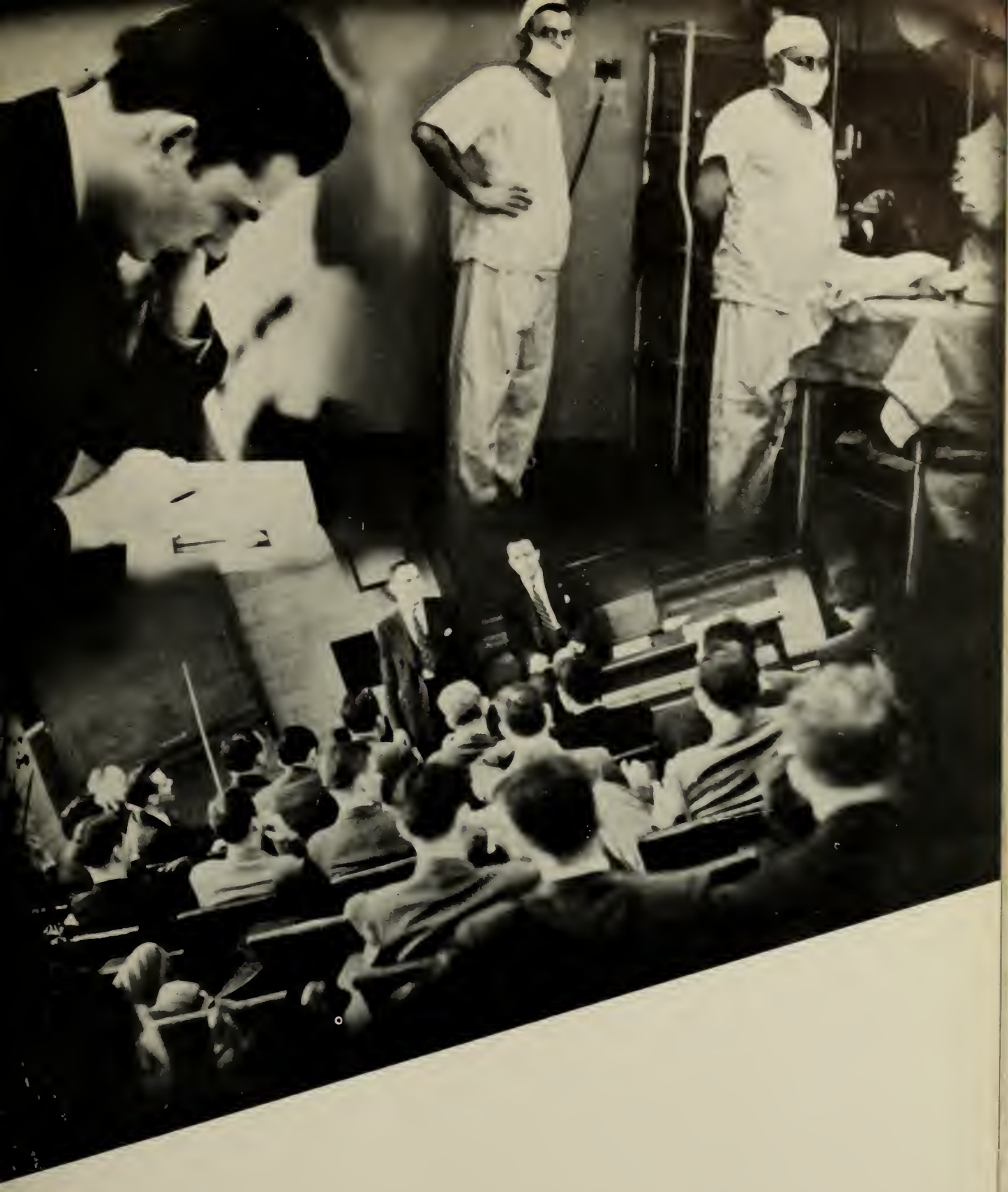
Ear, Nose and Throat—Three happy weeks acquiring the art of wielding an otoscope, head mirror, and desensitizing one another's gag reflexes. Three weeks of steady practice and you'll acquire the art of knowing where the lens of the head mirror ends and the peep-hole begins. After learning this all you need is some amoeba-mouthed partner to open wide, say AAAAh, and if it's a clear day, you'll see Catalina. It will be well never to forget Capsicum—it'll lick it's weight in wildcats, kick the rudder out of any otitis barrel-roll, and buy you a new Packard every year with or without retreads.

Gynecology—Woman is a complex creature. We soon discovered that more things can go wrong with the female physiology than with a 1924 Maxwell. We worked hard and steadily, for when one leaned back for a rest, Dr. MacFadyen suddenly appeared and started quizzing.

Obstetrics—Here we guided the prospective mothers through their prenatal period. Histories—blood pressures—weights—symptoms: we were adequately impressed with their importance Learned how to diagnose pregnancy; had our only practical experience in pelvimetry, diagnosis of position and presentation, length of gestation, and recognition of the abnormal. Three weeks packed with practical experience.


...Seniors
hnemann Hospital

WE PAUSE PREPARED TO



DO AND NOT TO LET DIE

Yes, we were a varied crew that met with various and sundry obstacles—we found, as we went through the courses of study just reviewed, that at any moment our patience would give out. However, we no doubt, are surprised at ourselves, as we reflect back through the years—that it wasn't so bad after all. The many lectures that at one time seemed so tedious did have their purpose. All the loose ends seemed to be drawn together as we applied our fundamentals in the clinics and ward work. It was a long four years—but at last we were seniors, soon to commence our interne service. As every Army must have its General so at that time we had ours. First, it was John Kelly, and finally, as Seniors—we found John Tanous as our leader . . .

CLASS OFFICERS

Fellow Classmates

We have reoched the crossroods in our career. It seems opropos to pouse ond retrospect. In the course of our medicol training we hove incurred four greot obligotions which demand four great loyolties:

Loyalty to our family—The constant and undying oid ond encourogement of our fomilies we con only ottempt to repoy by humble appreciotion of their many socrifices.

Loyalty to Hahnemann—Regardless of the schools we might hove ottended, the kind understonding ond unselfish contributions in time ond knowledge of the men of Hahnemonn have converted us from laity to physicions.

Loyalty to Country—Now more thon ever our country needs our services. The opportunities ond privileges offered us, hove no equol elsewhere in this world. We oppreciate this obligotion and hove volunteered our services to the best of our obility.

Loyalty to ourselves—Moy our octions never couse us to lose our most priceless heritoge, our self-respect.

Best of luck to all of you.

John H. Tonous

President.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....John H. Tonous
Vice-President.....Frank H. Brown
Secretary.....Jomes Hare
Treosurer.....J. Howard Swick, II
Student Rep.....Bertrom M. Bernstein

Swick Hare Tanous Brown Bernstein

1938 THE YEAR

IT ALL BEGAN

when we met together, in alphabetical order and looked puzzled at the upperclassmen, guffawed when the Dean mentioned "the annex."

October 1938—FRESHMEN—Very young, very fresh, and oh, how very important. Imagine, medical students! . . . First we were told, politely, that we were little less than slaves—then we bought equipment; long lines for books, for bags of bones, for notes . . . we grabbed front row seats . . . we were given a demonstration by a double-jointed man . . . we delved into school politics and the "Real Independents" won . . . we went on a diet and carried little brown jugs with us. . . .

Chemistry, Anatomy, Histology; merely names and memories now, but headaches and heartaches then . . . we watched surgery on the sly . . . held a highly successful dance at the ritzy Ritz-Carlton . . . and somehow, struggled through our embryonic stage to . . .

October 1939—SOPHOMORES—Back again, some sooner than others; a little matter of re-exams, you know . . . Back again, feeling friendly and familiar, being able to snub someone else, but soon, we too had our noses pushed to the grindstone of Physiology, Pharmacology, Pathology . . . we held a dance on a rough marble floor, but managed to hold our own . . . lectures in Anatomy by specialists . . . we covered our naked exteriors with red lines, carried stethoscopes, and still acted important . . . we serenaded Dr. Sappington with "Silent Night." . . .

A pseudo-hermaphrodite collected money from us, and never returned . . . we also never saw "Mike" Bennet, of rejuvenation fame . . . we elected officers without opposition, a future practice . . . toward the end of the year

"Whot con I write down todoy?"

Waiting for the moil list.

"No, you dummy, that's not right."

He's o fother now.

"Coptoin Robbie" cotches up to dote.

we changed from medical students to primarily pathology students . . . and some of us finished the year as members of Dr. Beutner's "war cabinet." . . .

October 1940—JUNIORS—Upperclassmen and clinical studies just beginning; we could almost smell a patient around the corner . . . by now our freshman sense of importance had dwindled . . . this year we met a multitude of new faces, collected reams of notes, and visited the amphitheatre **officially** for the first time . . . we became accustomed to sitting on our tender "Weaver's bottoms" all day . . . new student businessmen made their appearance selling ophthalmoscopes, notes, instruments, magazines . . . we saw a "republican" delivered . . . this year was also open season for interne hunting; also for members of special societies . . . the "Torch of Life" appears and disappears . . . class dance at the Hotel Essex . . . a new game called "tilt" replaces the hot-foot . . . we nominated all Institute officers without opposition . . . then, thirty-two exams and we become, in . . .

September 1941—SENIORS—Yes, actually seniors at last, but this year, two weeks sooner . . . and M.D. within our grasp, just for the waiting, we hope . . . a number of boys became married . . . this year was filled with a variety of experiences; deliveries, histories and physicals, diagnoses, U. S. services, etc. . . . but always we are willing and eager for **practical** stuff . . . exactly what to do, when, how, and how much. . . . We look back to realize maturity upon us . . . and so we finish this year at Hahnemann . . . this year is at least **OUR** year . . . may we extract all the experiences and pleasures out of it that we can. . . .

"Did you heor the one obout the old moid——"

"Whot does Groy hove to soy obout it?"

Too close to the onesthetic.

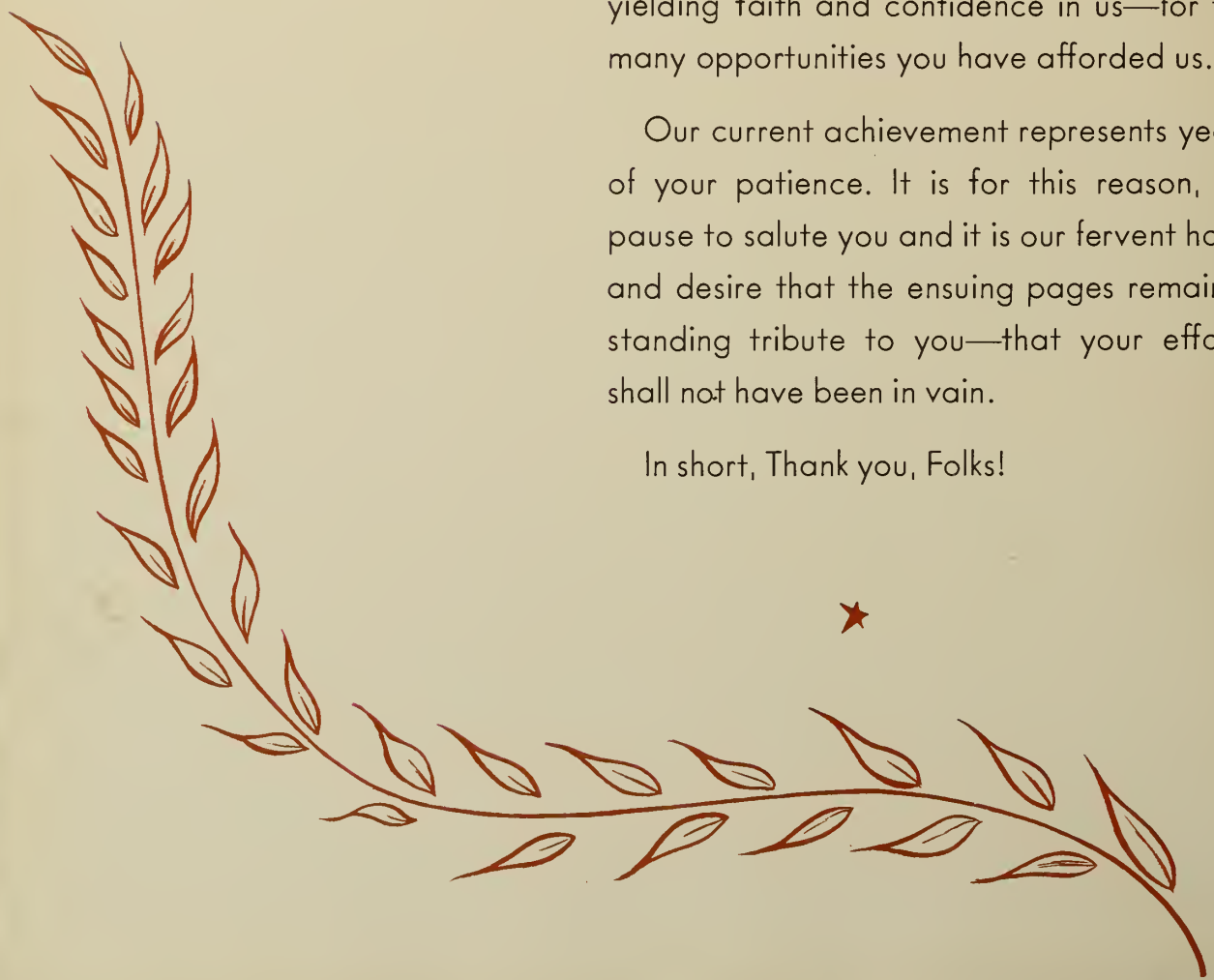
Hugh ond Lou, blonde ond brunette.

DEDICATED TO OUR PARENTS

It has been said that, in simplicity there is sincerity—and so, in plain, straight-forward manner, we pause to say, "Thank you, Mom and Dad." Yes, thank you, for the many sacrifices you have made. Thank you, for the many inspirations you have served—for your material and moral support—for your never-yielding faith and confidence in us—for the many opportunities you have afforded us.

Our current achievement represents years of your patience. It is for this reason, we pause to salute you and it is our fervent hope and desire that the ensuing pages remain a standing tribute to you—that your efforts shall not have been in vain.

In short, Thank you, Folks!



THE OATH

I SWEAR by Apollo the physician, and Æsculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement,

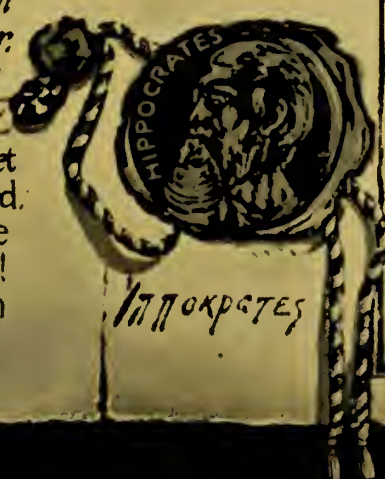
I WILL KEEP THIS OATH & this stipulation-to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required; to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers, & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it,

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION *& that by precept lecture, & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons, & those of my teachers, & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath*

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE *but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement, I consider*

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS *& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion*

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART *I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption; AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves. Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE* as reckoning that all such should be kept secret While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath may the reverse be my lot!



John Leo Kelly, Jr.

Class president for two years and again in the third year when he voluntarily relinquished it, a member of every society in the college, a friend of professors and students—that's our John. When in the third year he devoted his time to serious studying, he received the highly-prized interneship in medicine at Boston City Hospital. Best of everything, John.

Charles A. Furey, Jr.

Charlie is the tall, quiet lad who hails from the seashore resort of Wildwood, N. J. He obtained his A.B. from St. Joseph's College, Phila., where he starred in football, basketball, and track. At Hahnemann, he has been active as a school salesman. Charlie will capably serve the Army by interning at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Charles Orlan Tyler

Fortified with an A.B. degree from Syracuse University, Charles Orlan Tyler came to Hahnemann from nearby Haddonfield, N. J. A member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Syracuse, Charles' activities include membership in the Alpha Sigma fraternity, Fisher Society, Gynecology, and presidency of the Student Institute. Already possessing an Ensign's commission, he will interne at Hahnemann Hospital.

John Stroud Van Mater

Via Highland Park, N. J., "Van" obtained his B.S. degree from Rutgers University, with participation in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Glee Club. At Hahnemann, the Alpha Sigma fraternity, Fisher Society, and Internal Medicine Society comprise his activities. His interneship at Hahnemann was preceded by a summer interneship at Trenton State Hospital, and then perhaps the Navy.

Henry Leibundguth

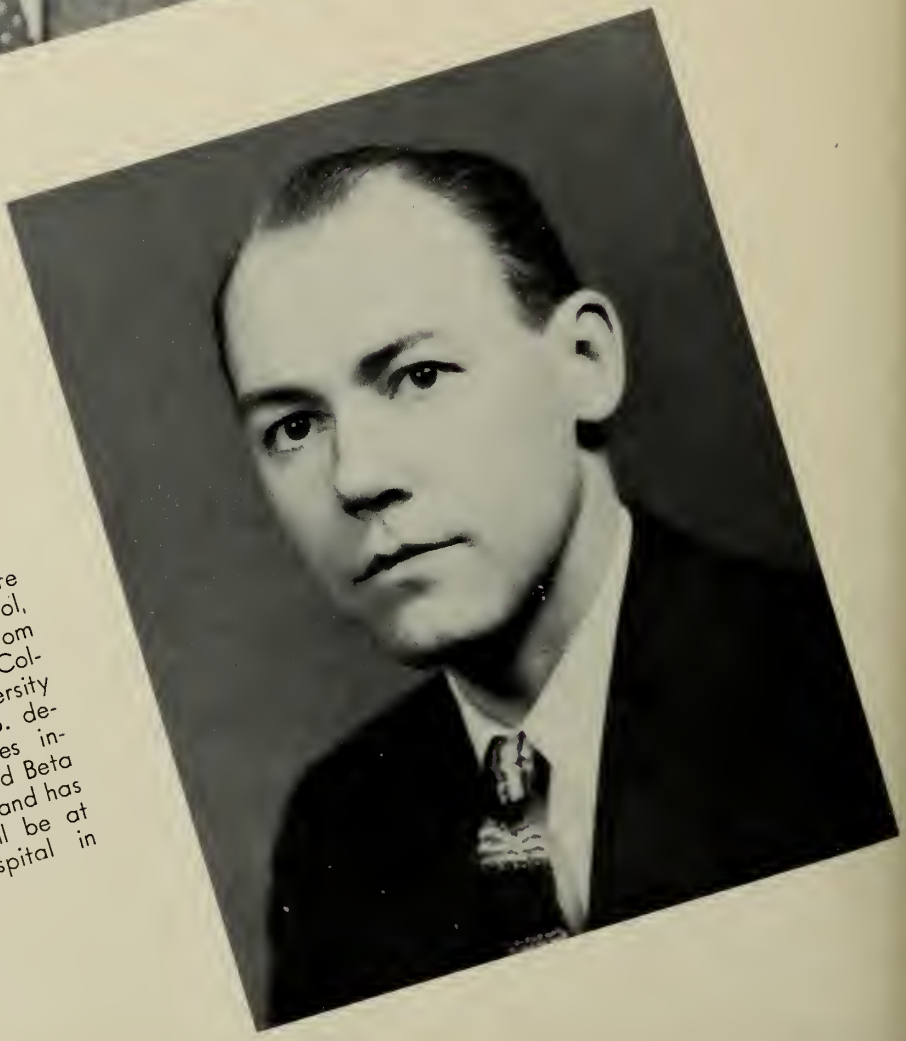
Here is a genial young fellow. Hank has a B.S. from Rutgers where basketball and tennis were his favorite sport. He continued them at Hahnemann and was also active in numerous other school affairs. Interneship is at Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. The Navy medical reserve is his service choice.

Russell K. Williams

From mountainous West Virginia we present this cheerful personality. Having attended both the Universities of Alabama and West Virginia, Russ was a loyal Sigma Nu. At Hahnemann he became one of the more active Sigmas and during the summer of '41 he married the charming Marjorie Tate. After an interneship at Hahnemann, Russ expects it will be the Navy.

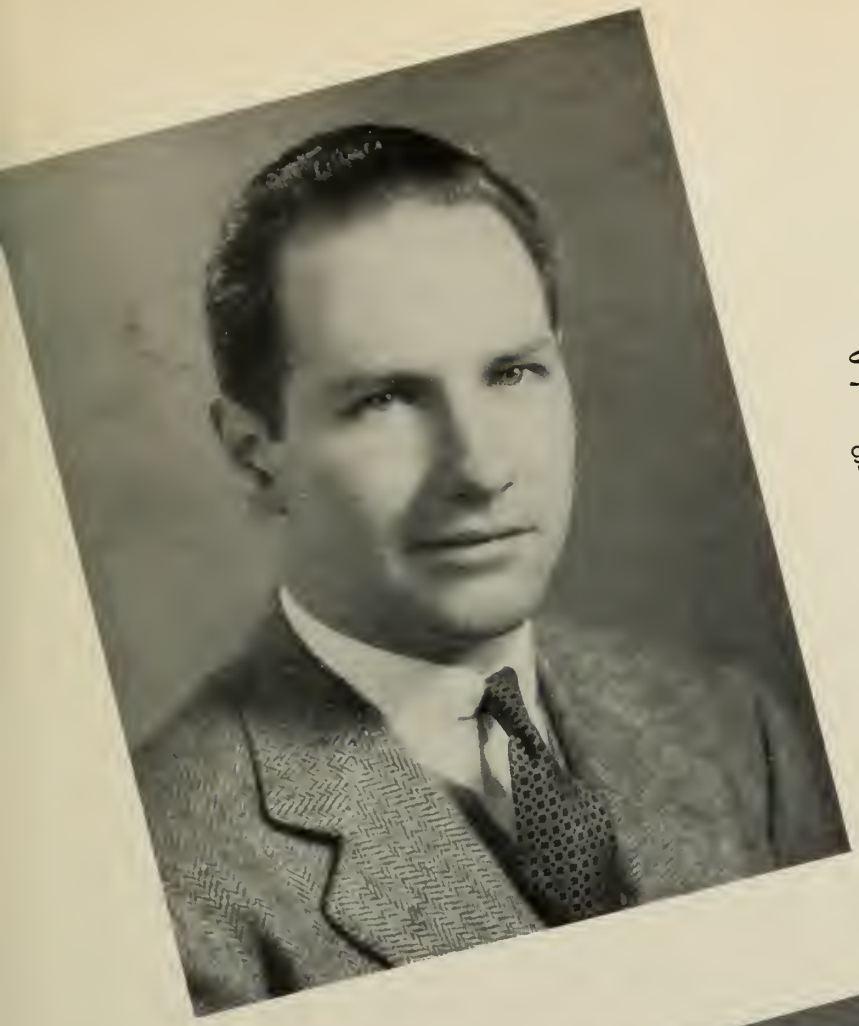
Howard George Billman

For perseverance and patience, Howard is to be congratulated. Having already obtained B.S. and D.D.S. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, this softspoken lad has now earned an M.D. degree so that he may engage in oral and maxillofacial surgery. Howard is a married man and is the proud father of a two-year-old girl.



Chester Clemens Hess

Born in Trevorton, Penna., where he graduated from high school, Chester later graduated from Bloomsburg State Teacher's College and Susquehanna University receiving both B.S. and A.B. degrees. His college activities included basketball, choir, and Beta Kappa Mu. He is married and has one child. Interneship will be at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

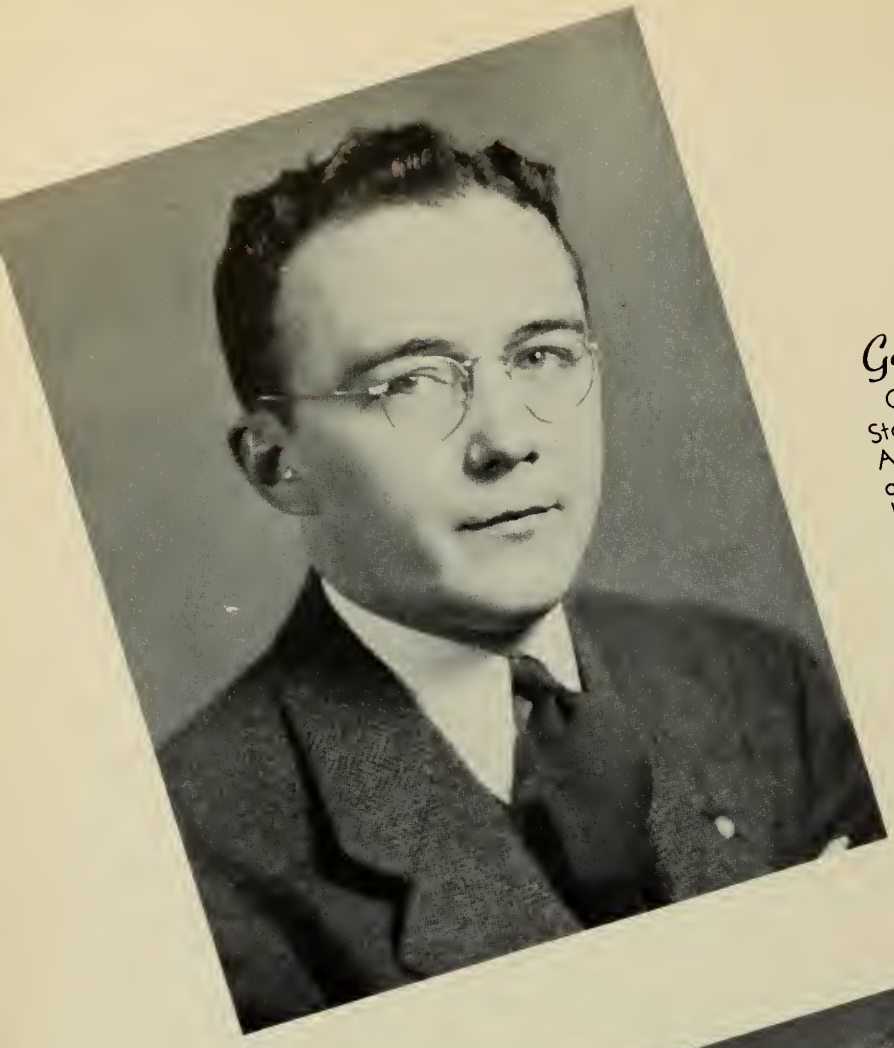


Francis Aloysius Hauck

Born in Philadelphia in 1917, graduate of Northeast Catholic High of Phila. His A.B. was won at LaSalle College where he was a winning member of the track team and Varsity Club. At Hahnemann, he was an active member of the Newman Club. Junior interneship at St. Claire's Hospital, New York City. Interneship at Hahnemann, Phila.

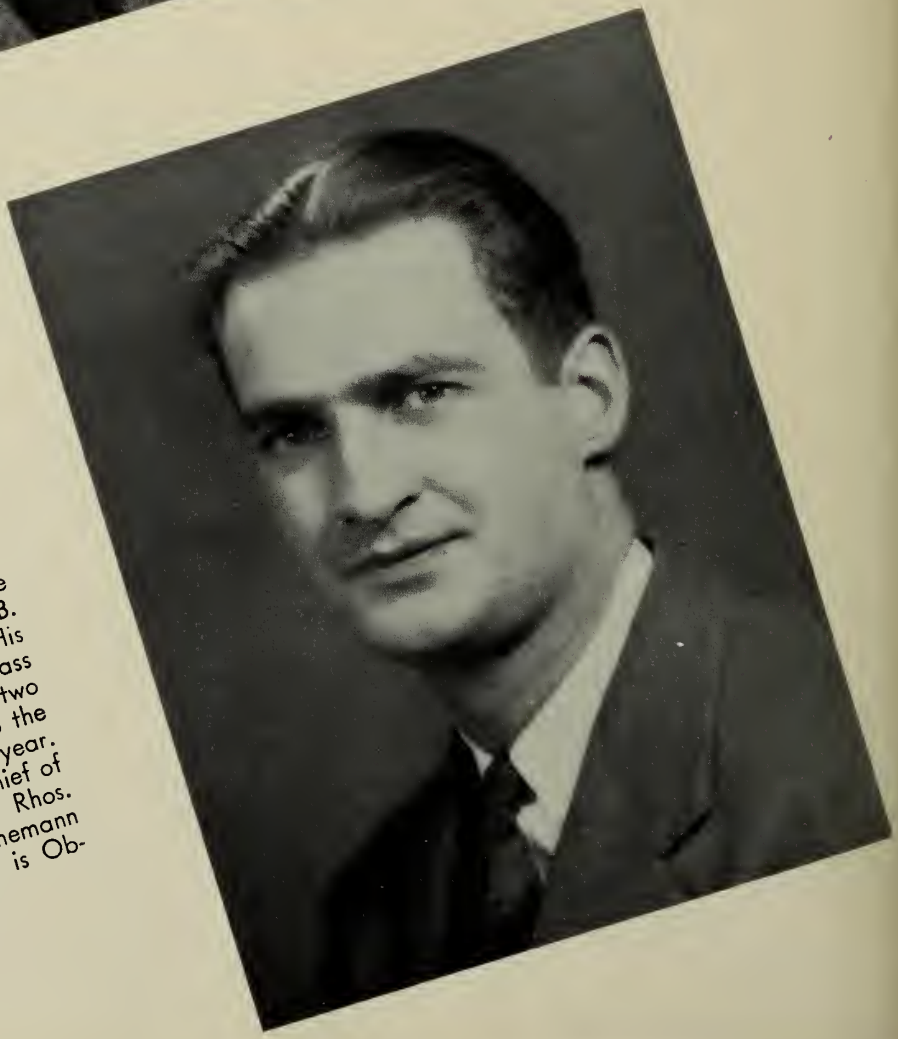
Sewell Kenneth Starcke

He never lets a thing go by without giving it deep consideration. Born in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1918. Attended Northeast High School, Northeast Junior College 1936, Kansas City Junior College 1938. At Hahnemann—member of the Glee Club and the Boericke Therapeutic Society. Interneship at the Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.



George Allan Sudimack

George travelled to far off State University of Iowa for his A.B. At Hahnemann he has been a veritable dynamo of activity, belonging to numerous organizations and also the able "man at the helm" of the **Medic.** A future Huron Road Hospital interne, George's intense popularity insures him a cheerful outlook in the field of Obstetrics.



Cornelius Joseph Regan

A native Philadelphian, Connie came to Hahnemann with an A.B. degree from LaSalle College. His popularity gained him the Class Vice-Presidency for the first two years climaxed by election to the Student Council in his Junior year. Neil's activities are many, chief of which is Presidency of the Rhos. Interneship will be at Hahnemann and his specialty interest is Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Pasquale B. Guarini

Pat's smile is broader than those of his camera subjects. Born and bred in Philadelphia, will make his hometown prideful by putting his photographic hobby to good use in the field of X-ray. Boasts of a B.S. and M.S. from Villanova College. At Hahnemann a member of the Pi Upsilon Rho and Newman Club. Interneship at Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia.

Leonard A. Battafarano

Born in Philadelphia in 1916; graduated from Overbrook High School. At Villanova College: Lamda Kappa Delta, Student Council member, and B.S. in 1938. At Hahnemann: The Newman Club, Pi Upsilon Rho, Lane Medical Society, and the Blue and Gold Committee. Interneship at the Misericordia Hospital of Phila. Truly a local boy making good.

Daniel J. Marino

He combines the excellent attributes of discernment and logic with the mellowing quality of modesty—the hall-mark of intelligence. Dan has a mind capable of reasoning medically, and is well suited for his goal of internist. Proof of the foregoing is his wide interest in fraternal and social circles. Interneship is at St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn.

John J. Ranallo, Jr.

John has the quiet, unassuming combination of gentleman and scholar. As treasurer of the Student Institute and membership in the Lane Medical Society, John found his time well taken up. Following graduation, he will be found capably handling his duties as interne at the Lincoln Hospital in the big city.

Mario G. Cirelli

Mario realized that fifty-six facial muscles are required to produce a frown, and only thirteen to fabricote a smile. Hence the perpetuol grin on his face. The morale of St. Luke's is due for o boost when he enters its portals. We're certain, Mario, that humanity will gain something when you hong out your shingle.

Armanno W. Ciccarelli

October 16, 1916, Chick started out as a clean-cut lad in Philadelphia; has kept on that path ever since. His B.S. is from the University of Vermont. At Hahnemann: Pi Upsilon Rho, Lane Medical Society, Co-Chairman Junior Dance, Financial Chairman of the Blue and Gold. Surgery is his weakness. Interneship—St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hubert Francis Manuzak

His home is Philadelphia, and his A.B. was obtained at Temple University. His hurried footsteps and rapidfire methods will long be remembered by us. "Fireball" has been active in the Newman Club, Van Lennep Surgical Society, P.S. M., and the MEDIC. He is junior and senior interning at St. Mary's Hospital, Phila.

Leo Joseph Szary

Leo's gruff voice, protruding abdomen, and black cigars are well known to all of us for he is one of the more popular seniors. Another Penn State product, his chief interest centers around Gastro-enterology. Good-hearted Leo can always be depended on for a cigarette. His favorite word: "HERE"! Senior interneship will be at St. Vincent's in Erie, Penna.

Alfred Stanley Bogucki

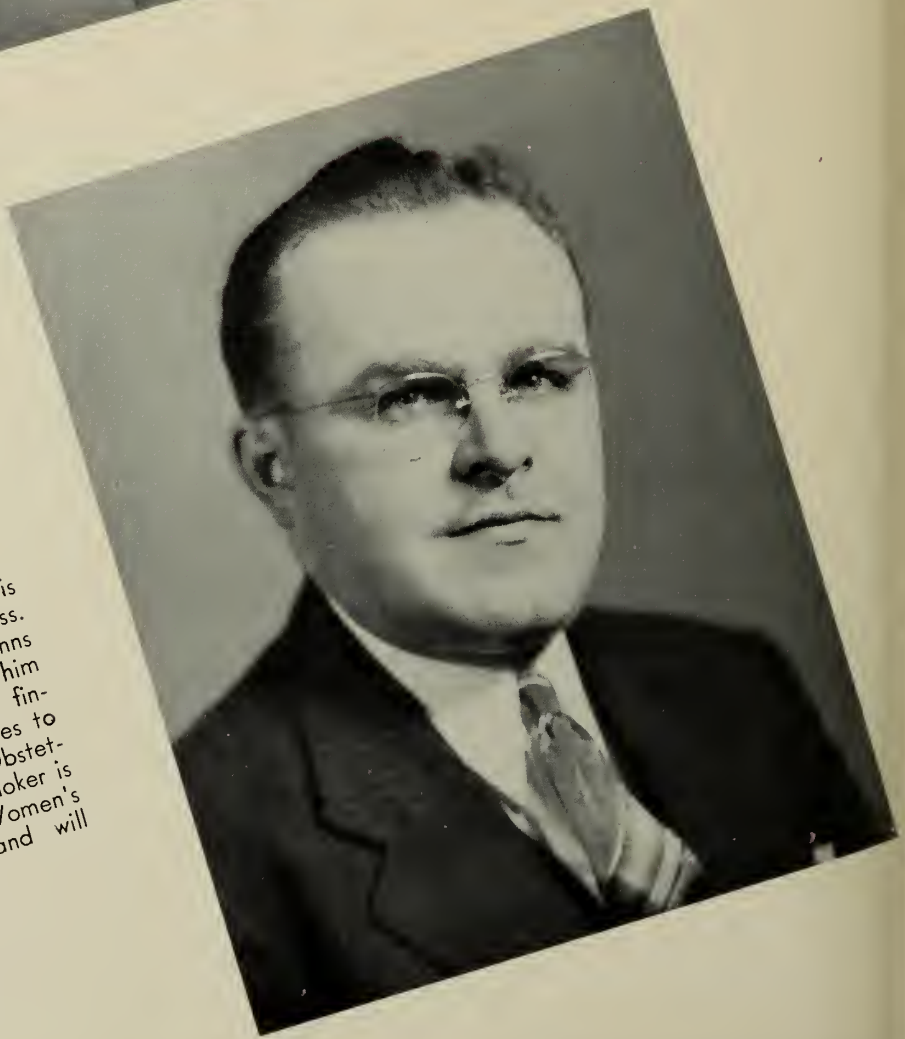
Al is a true Philadelphian, for he was born here, attended Frankford High School, Temple University, Hahnemann, and then he will interne at St. Lukes. Lean, stoop-shouldered "Boogie", is one of the brilliant members of our class, but he still finds time for social activities. He may specialize in psychiatry, but isn't sure — not after Allentown.

Edward J. Kraus

Edward is one of the babies of our class for he was born Feb. 23, 1918, in Chicopee Falls, Mass. The football season is Eddie's busiest time for his favorite indoor sport is boosting his Alma Mater, Fordham University. Surgery seems to catch his eye, and that is what he hopes to follow after interning at Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass.

Paul L. A. Krzywicki

Paul, the McAdoo flash, is a Penn State boy. We all know "three shots" for his piano playing and especially when he plays those hot polkas. This tiny mustachioed musician will interne at Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, and then go into Gynecology and Cancer work. He spends after school hours junior interning at Jeanes Cancer Hospital.

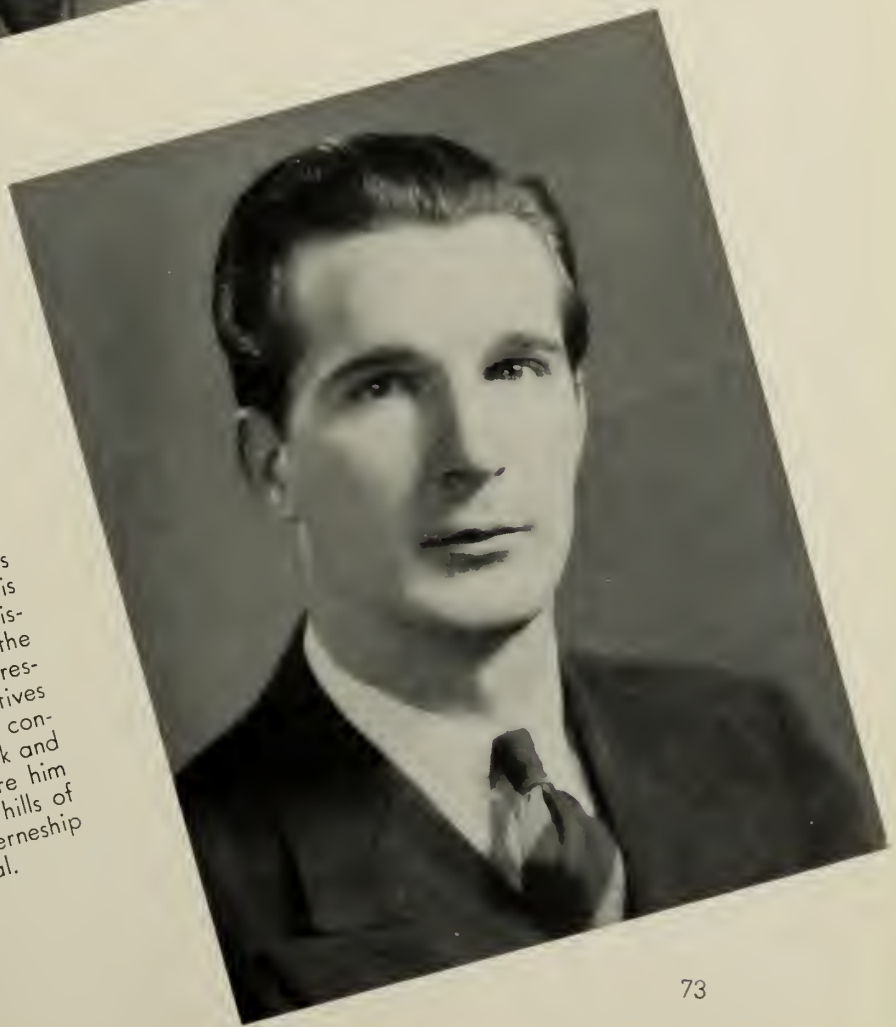


Stanley Frank Boc

Stanley first grinned into this world in 1914 at Gardner, Mass. Mercersburg Academy and Johns Hopkins University (A.B.) claim him as a graduate and when he finishes at Hahnemann he hopes to specialize in Surgery and Obstetrics. This jolly little cigar smoker is now junior interning at Women's Homeopathic Hospital and will senior there also.

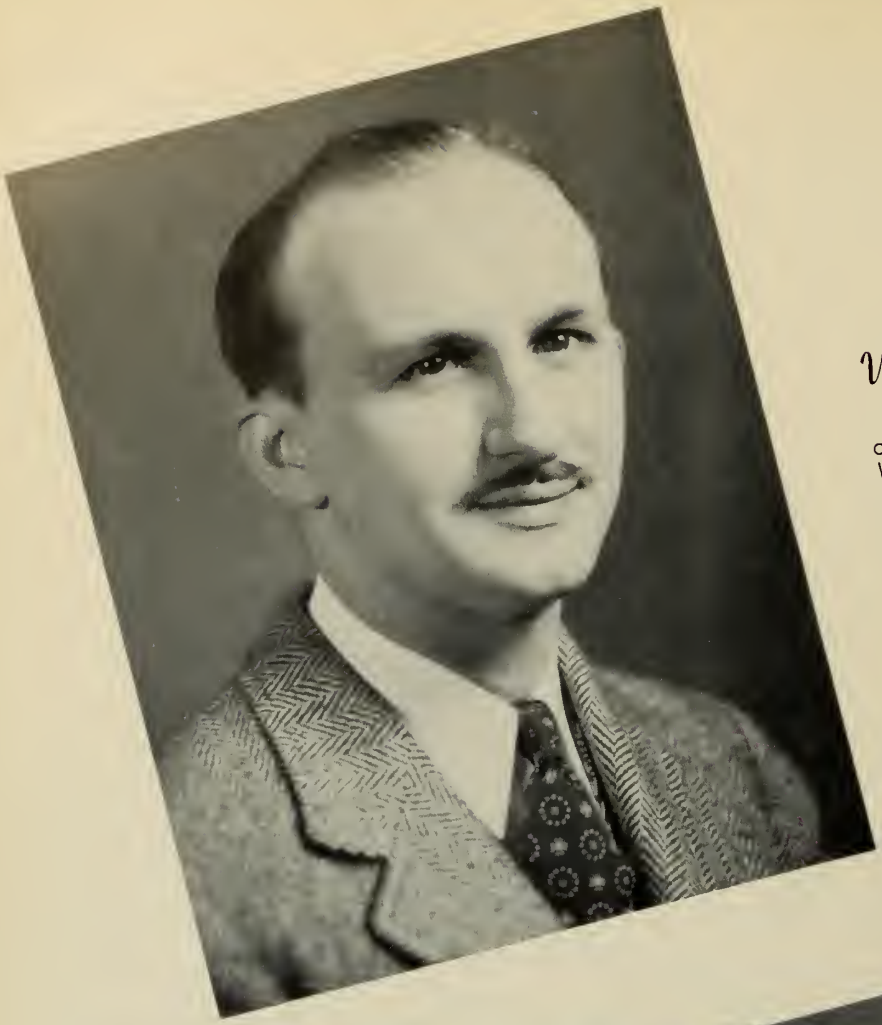
John T. Ross, Jr.

Though born in New York City, John has received the greater part of his education in Philadelphia. Matriculating at Hahnemann with an A.B. degree from LaSalle College already to his credit, this unassuming, diligent worker won the friendship of many. John will serve his interneship at Hahnemann Hospital and concentrate on Internal Medicine.



Victor T. Melenkevitz

This personable young medico is a split personality. Surgery is his master, but photography his mistress. Calm and collected in the amphitheater, he registers expressive enthusiasm if the negatives are mentioned. His powers of concentration, interest in his work and friendly manner should insure him success among the rugged hills of home-town Scranton. Interneship at Scranton State Hospital.



William Jahamer Corbett

A Shelton, Connecticut boy, Bill attended the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Delta. Bill, while at Hahnemann, could be counted upon to elucidate profoundly on any subject pertaining to medicine. His interneship will be in the United States Naval Hospital. A truly distinguished looking gentleman.

Walter Raymond Talmage

"Red" is a product of Virginia. Pre-medical work at the College of William and Mary and the University of Alabama. A quiet likeable personality; surprised everyone when he left the rapidly dwindling bachelors to marry in his senior year. With an interneship at Wilmington Memorial Hospital, "Red" plans on settling in the country for the practice of medicine.

Norman K. Boudwin

Was born at Allentown, Pa., on July 3, 1916. He was graduated from Moorestown High School. He then attended Park College and Temple University, and has been hitch-hiking back and forth across the Delaware River Bridge continuously ever since. Norm is married. He will interne at Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Phila.

Paul H. Yocum

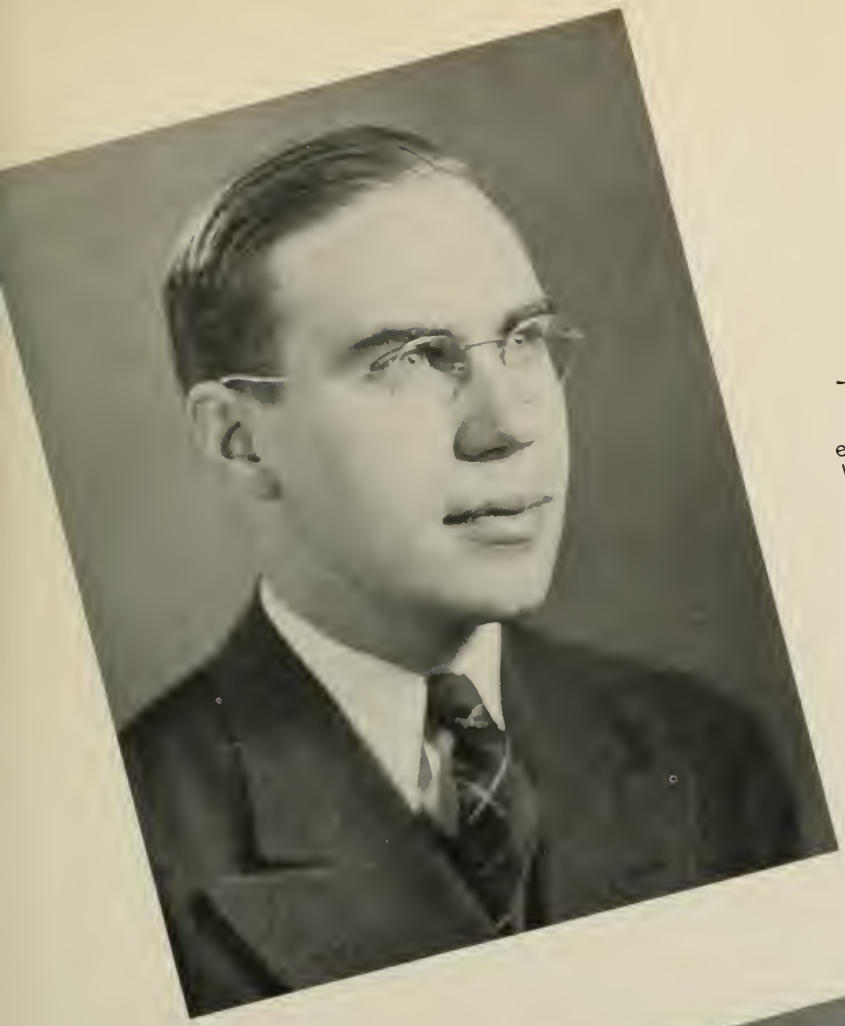
Paul is a quiet chap from upstate Lebanon. He came to Hahnemann from the University of Penna. While here, he slipped one over on us by getting married, now has one child. Academically, Obstetrics and Gynecology interest him mostly; in his spare time he raises tropical fish. He is interning at Women's Homeopathic Hospital.

J. Howard Swick, II

"Jess," one of Bucknell's S.A.E.'s descended on Hahnemann, officiated himself with the Lane Medical Society, Society of Internal Medicine and the College Orchestra. Jess is the class treasurer. He served a junior interneship at Shadyside Hospital and decided to return there for his Senior interneship. A potential Navy man, he will always be remembered for his cheerful disposition.

Theodore B. Tihansky

Ted claims Bucknell and Muhlenberg as his Alma Maters. He was a member of the Paxson Obstetrical Society and the Society of Internal Medicine. His gentle bedside manner and his affable personality should serve him well during his interneship at Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, and in later life.



Herbert L. Tindall, Jr.

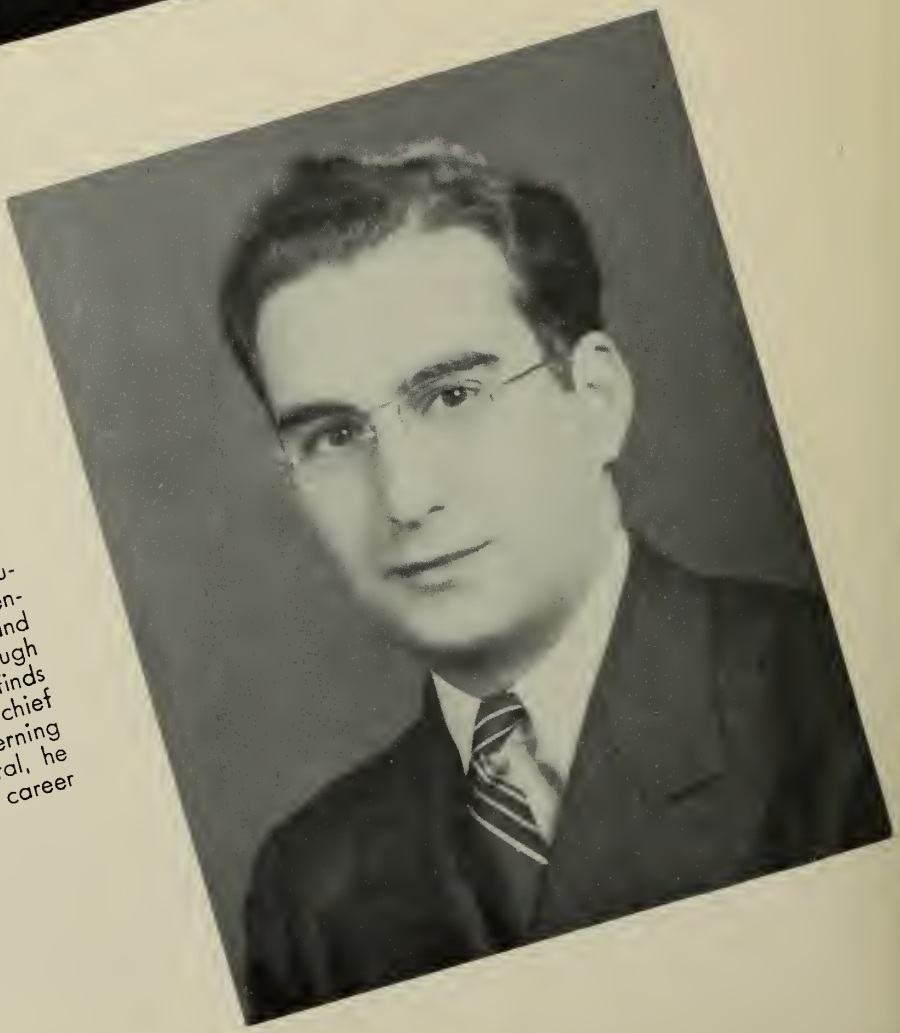
A promising young man interested in psychiatry and neurology. In the twenty-eight years of his life to date, he has received a B.S. degree from the University of Rochester, successfully married, and joined the Navy Medical Reserve. At Hahnemann, he was an excellent student and active in all school affairs. He will interne at Hahnemann Hospital, Phila.

Arthur J. Jouzeau

Though quiet and unassuming, Art is a conscientious student and worker. Hailing from Wayne University in Detroit, Art will interne at Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland. He is married, is an expert mechanic and an experienced photographer. He hopes to join the Navy after which he wants to practice in Ohio.

Joseph A. Cassidy

Born in Ashville, Pennsylvania, 1909; graduated from Altoona Catholic High School; B.S. from St. Francis College in 1938. At Hahnemann, he was a member of the Glee Club for two years and the Newman Club, of which he became president, four years. Interneship at the Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Penna.



Albert De Matteis

Al came down from Punxsutawney, by way of St. Bonaventure's College. He is married and already boasts one son. Though medicine comes first, Al finds enough time to follow his chief pastime, baseball. After interning at Altoona General Hospital, he expects to settle down to a career of internal medicine.

Robert Clayton Hill

Bob obtained his A.B. degree at American University, Washington, D. C. During his sophomore year he married a hometown girl and is now the proud father of a beautiful daughter. His interneship will be at Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Phila. A quiet scholarly phsyician is in the making.

Daniel Eugene Black, Jr.

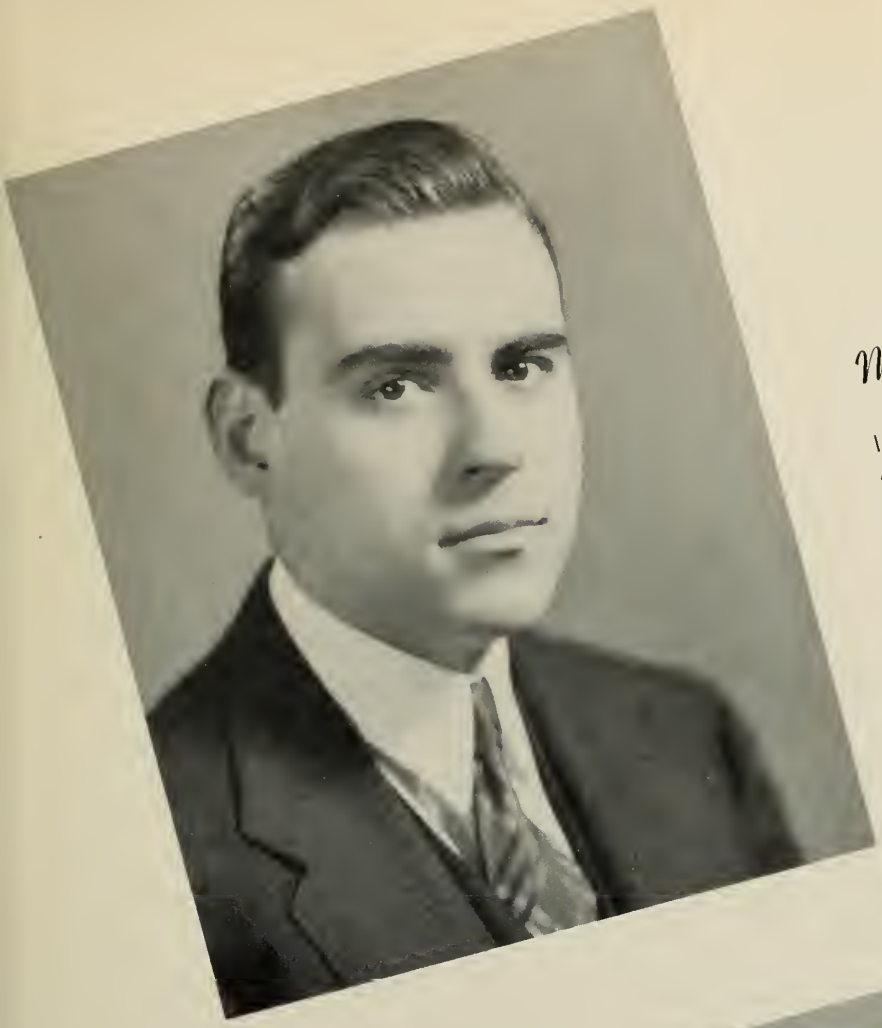
Dan was born at Nashua, N. H., on May 9, 1915. He graduated from Lawrence Academy and St. Anselm's College. A member of the Newman Club and still single, Dan is interested in the collecting of curios. He will continue to do the same good work in his interneship at Homeopathic Hospital, in Rhode Island.

Earl S. Krick

Earl's affable personality followed him here from Ursinus College, and has won him a multitude of friends. When he is not busy commuting from Pottstown Hospital, he is burning up the rails between Ambler and Philadelphia. His summer work at Wyoming Valley Hospital, Wilkes-Barre will stand him in good stead when he internes there this year.

Christian E. Moser

When not giving his all to medicine, Cris plays golf and reads about a multitude of subjects. Though commuting to Spring City daily, Cris found time for the Reimann Oncological Society and the Hahnemann Institute. Last summer, Cris was married. He will intern at Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

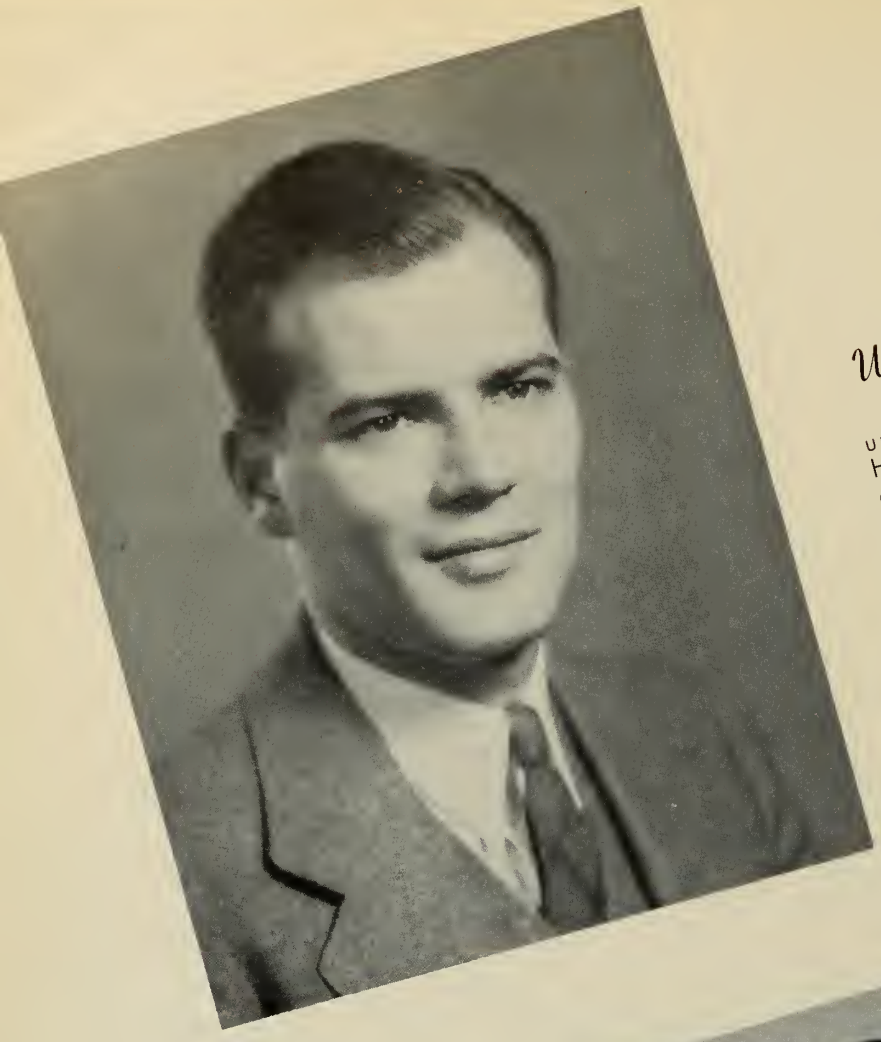


Malcolm D. McFarland

Born in Hahnemann Hospital in 1916, attended Germantown Academy, and has a B.S. from Haverford College. Gastro-enterology is his specialty, and classicol music his hobby. Was active in Phi Alpha Gamma, Lane Medicol Society, Boericke Therapeutic Society, MEDIC staff, and Hahnemann summer clinic. Interneship is at Hahnemann, but in the meantime, he has joined the Naval Medical Reserve.

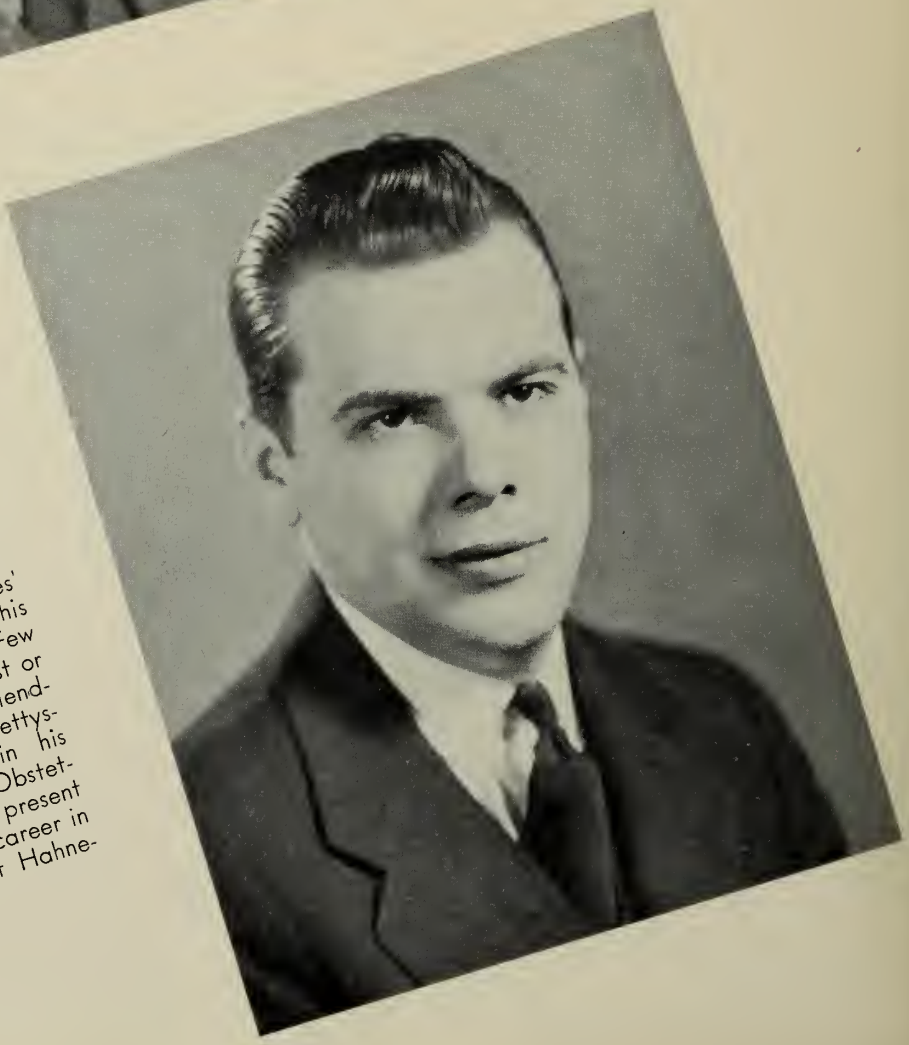
Walter F. Merscher

From the University of Delaware and Bard College comes this business man and X-ray enthusiast. If you want any medical instrument or a good story, just see Walt After interning at Abington Memorial, he expects to don the blue of the U. S. Navy.



Walter Nelson Norley, Jr.

Likeable, straightforward and unassuming, "Nels" came to Hahnemann from Gettysburg adorned with an A.B. degree. One of the first fellows in the class to depart from bachelorhood, "Nels" became an active member of the Gammas, and senior year saw him as chairman of the Blue and Gold. With an interneship at West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, "Nels" is thinking the "Navy way."



Raymond Querns Seyler

This handsome threat to nurses' hearts strays not afield from his devotion to wife and work. Few are more conscientious, modest or industrious. Full of fun and friendliness, this sprinter from Gettysburg is assured success in his chosen calling. Interest in Obstetrics and Gynecology at present conflict with an incipient career in the Navy. Interneship at Hahnemann Hospital.

James Hare

Farmidable anly in height, breadth and grip, this tharaughly affable and likable fellaw makes a warm circle of friends wherever his many interests lead him. His membership in fraternities and societies, and his positian af respansibility in college activities testify to qualities of sociability, integrity, and leadership. Interneship at Wesley Memorial Haspital, Chicago.

Michael M. Etzl

Shart and stocky, Mike graduated from LaSalle High, receiving his A.B. from LaSalle College, where he played faur years of faotball. At Hahnemann, he played basketball for faurs years; was a member of the Newman Club and ather societies. He juniar-interned at Biggs Memarial Hospital, Ithaca, New Yark; Interneship at Hahnemann Haspital of Phila.

Robert William Duffy

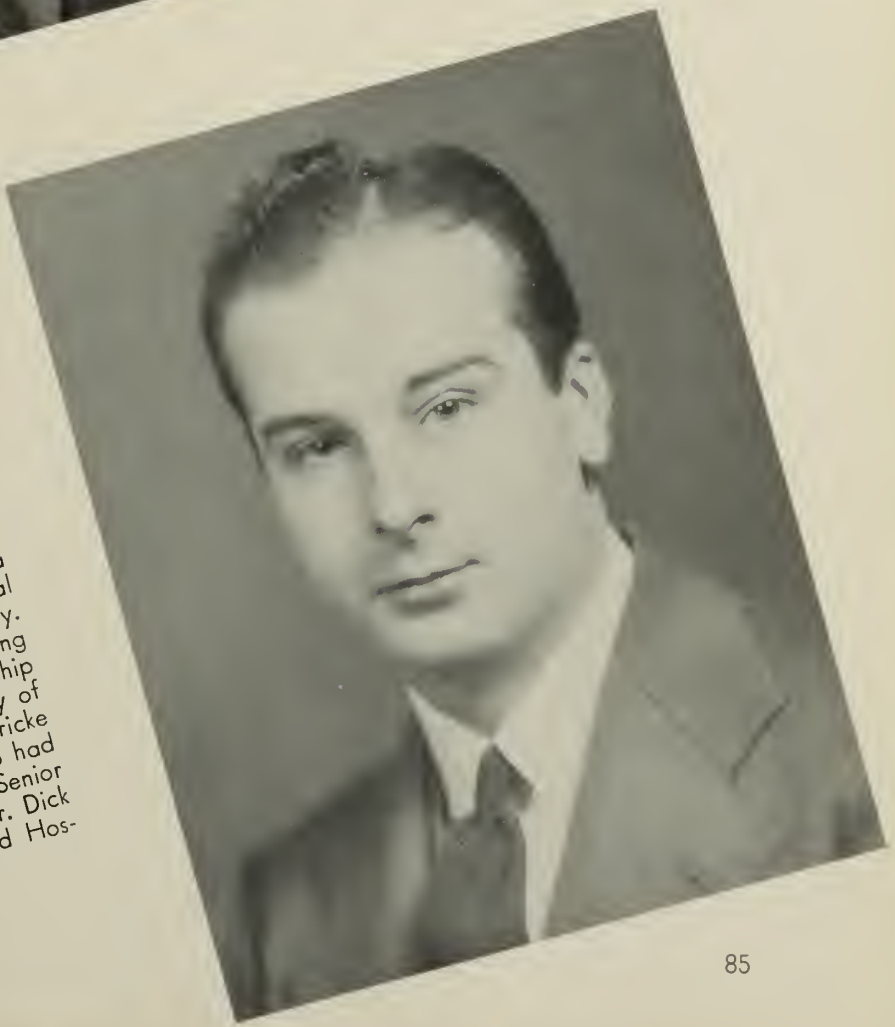
Bob is Hahnemann's gift to the ladies. This fair-haired Hasbrouck Heights (N. J.) lad attended the University of Pennsylvania, and spends his spare time playing golf and riding horses. His activities at Hahnemann were legion. His chief interest is Surgery; his interneship will be at Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, N. J.

David Wheatley Hughes

Davie came to Hahnemann from Bucknell University. True to his family tradition, he became an earnest Hahnemannian—active in Phi Alpha Gamma, Craig Gyn. Society, Reimann Society, Lennep Surgical, and on all Blue and Gold Committees. Dave plans to follow into Pediatrics, but a Medical Naval Reserve commission is his present goal.

William Thomas Smith

Born in Homestead, Pennsylvania, in 1914; graduated from Homestead High School, University of Pittsburgh, B.S., 1938, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At Hahnemann—a member of the Phi Alpha Gamma, Boericke Therapeutic Society, Undergraduate Society of Internal Medicine. Junior and senior interneship at the Shadyside Hospital of Pittsburgh.



William Richard Roasberry

William Roasberry became a Hahnemannian after pre-medical training at Ohio State University. Dick has found time while persuing his studies for active membership in Phi Alpha Gamma, Society of Internal Medicine and Boericke Therapeutic Society. He also had time between his Junior and Senior year for a trip to the altar. Dick will interne at Huron Road Hospital.

Walter Miller

Tall, gangling, friendly, eager to learn, of alert perception — the class cartoonist. Of a witty but humble frame of mind, Walt's extremely likeable and strong personality coupled with his serious approach to his responsibilities assures him friends and recognition. California and the Navy at present lure this future surgeon to new fields of interest and opportunity.

Jack Mazor

Big, blond, baritone, Jack was born in Philadelphia in 1915. He had his preliminary education at Overbrook High, and the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his A.B. in 1937. He was chairman of the Program and Favor Committee of the Blue and Gold. He will interne at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Phila., and then serve in the Army.

Bertram M. Bernstein

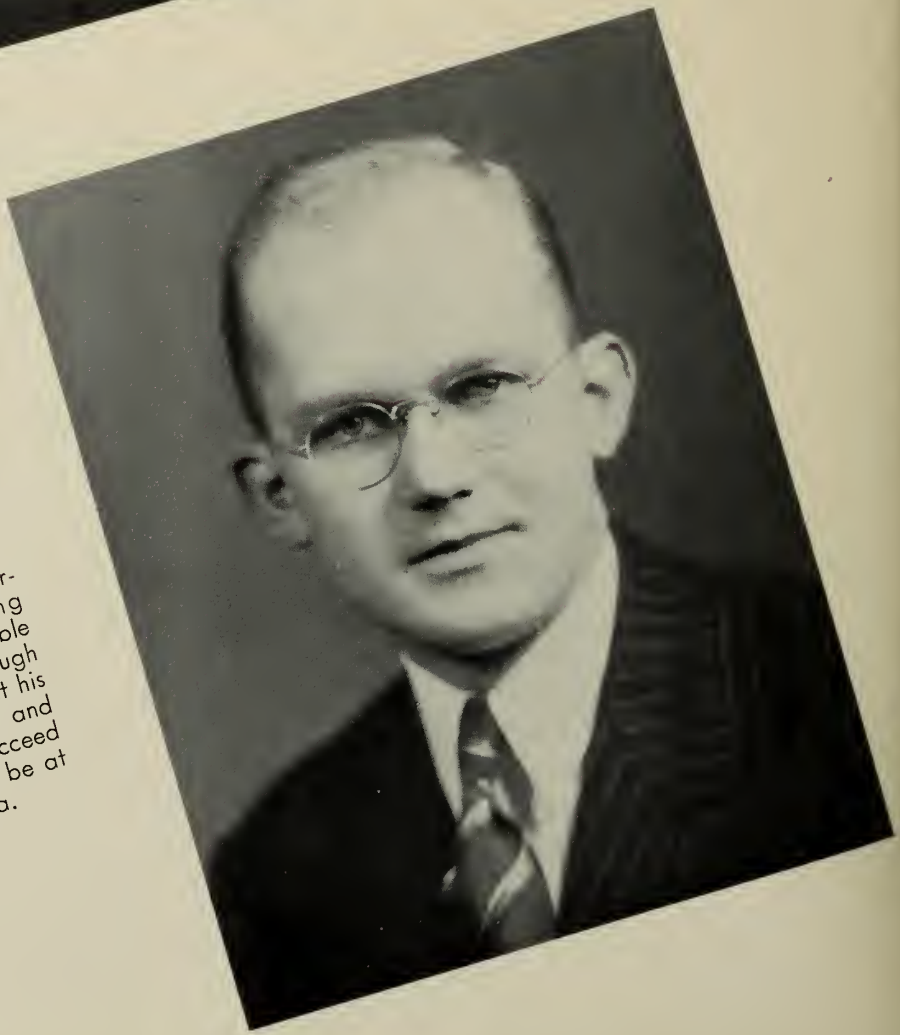
Bert was one of the most active members of his class, and his interests as class official and membership in societies make a long list. Was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Interneship ot Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. We're sure Bert will make his wife and everyone else as proud of him in later years as we are now.

Samuel S. Sverdlik

Sam, the Brooklynite, is a former student of Alfred University and the College of William and Mary. He is best known for his quiet, friendly manner, self-composure, and the ability to "take it" from students and teachers alike. A President of P.D.E., Sam will spend the next year interning at Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

Nicholas De Piero

Born November 29, 1915, at New Castle, Pa., Nick graduated from Geneva College. A popular student, he is a member of Lambda Phi Mu, the Newman Club, and the MEDIC Business Staff. Nick is single. Junior interne at St. Agnes Hospital. He is interested in internal medicine, and will interne at Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.



Edward A. Kowalyk

Ed comes to us from the University of Scranton. Overcoming handicaps almost insurmountable to the rest of us, Ed pulls through smiling. When we think back at his ability to contemplate facts and digest them, we know he'll succeed at anything. Interneship will be at Scranton State Hospital, Pa.

David R. Faringer, Jr.

Dave is a true son of the Quaker City, graduating from Central High School and Temple University. Dave is the quiet sort who does much but says little. He says that he hasn't a hobby, but just mention the farm and watch his eyes glisten. He is to interne at Hahnemann, and intends to specialize in Medicine.

William Ward Faller

Was born in Chicago, Ill., on November 20, 1915. He was graduated from Nicholas Senn High and Loyola University of Chicago. Bill was a member of the Boericke Therapeutic Society and the MEDIC Staff. Now a junior interne at St. Agnes Hospital, next year he will be senior interne at Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fernando M. Canino-Pont

Canino-Pont is another of those self-composed, confident Puerto Ricans. Born and lives in Aibonito, Puerto Rico. Attended both University of Puerto Rico and Franklin and Marshall College. Holds a B.S. At Hahnemann, a member of Circulo Hispano, Boericke and Undergraduate Societies, Newman Club, and MEDIC Business Staff. Internship at Bayamon District Hospital, Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

Julio E. Davila-Boria

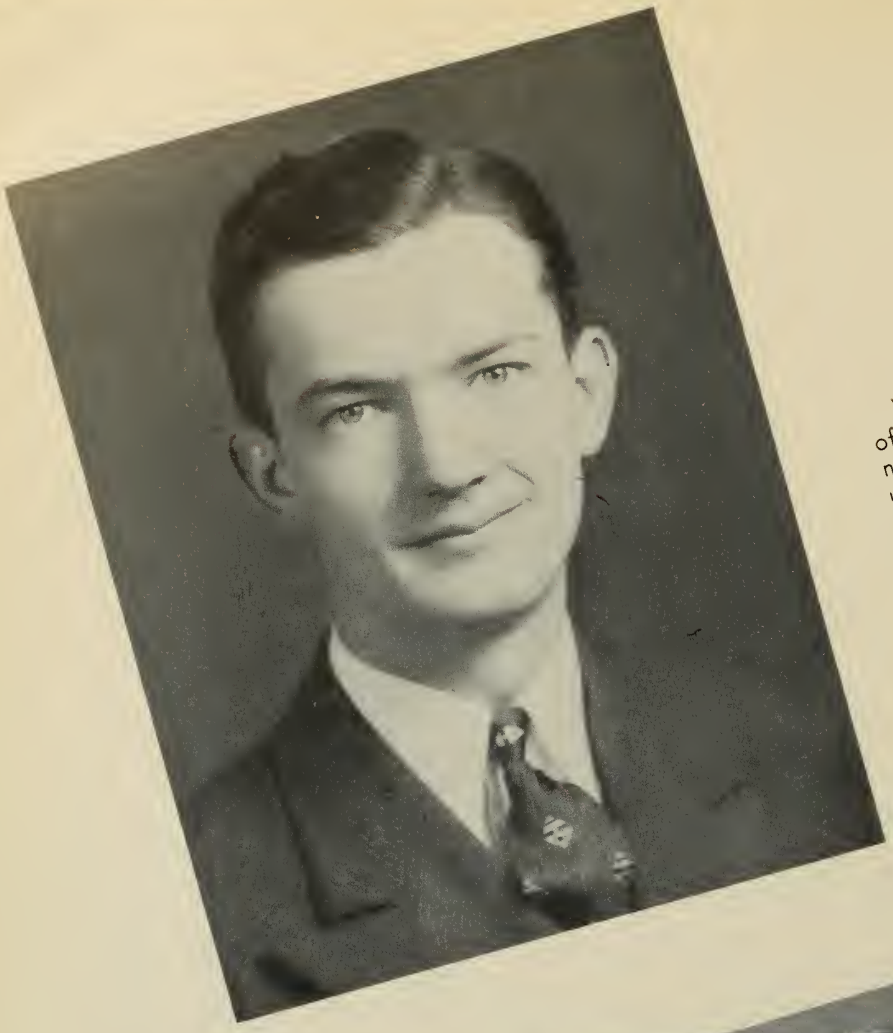
Julio was born in Puerto Rico in 1917, attended Santurce Central High School, matriculated at the University of Puerto Rico, and finished his collegiate training at Temple. A member of the Circulo Hispano. During his junior year, he became a benedict. He will serve his interneship at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

Carlos Acevedo-Defillo

Here is one of the Hispano-Americans who are doing so much to spread the name of Hahnemann in southern lands. Born and lives in Lares, Puerto Rico. Has a B.S. degree from the University of Puerto Rico. Is president of Circulo Hispano. Junior interneship and interneship at Bayamon District Hospital, Puerto Rico. Intends to specialize in internal medicine.

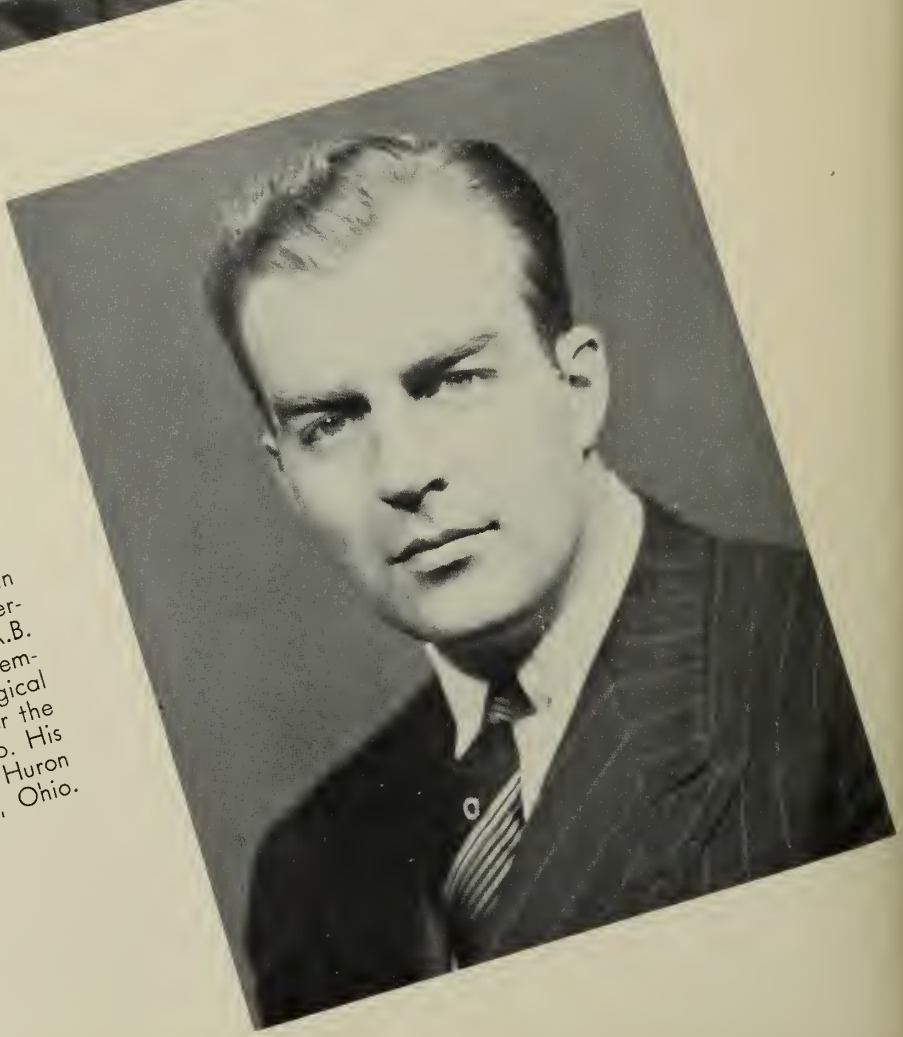
Jose Aneses-Arrache

Born in a place with the pleasant-sounding name of Aquadilla, Puerto Rico, Jose attended the University of Puerto Rico and Temple University. Activities at Hahnemann include Spanish Society, Newman Club, and manager of the basketball team. When Jose completes his interneship at Bayamon District Hospital, Bayamon, Puerto Rico, he may concentrate on internal medicine.



Joseph H. Allen

We look Westward to the land of Salt Lakes and gulls when Joe's name is mentioned. Joe was graduated from the University of Utah after studying in the schools of France. A family man, he takes pride in his three-year-old child. His interneship is at Holy Cross Hospital; his specialty interest is anaesthesia.



Joseph William Burnett

Born in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1914, Joe attended Miami University where he obtained his A.B. degree. Joe was an active member of the Craig Gynecological Society; he also towered over the other men in the Glee Club. His interne service will be at Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lewis Johnson Ledden

As Trenton, N. J., makes, so Hahnemonn takes from it, a proud notive son—Lou Ledden. Lou left Bucknell University wtih an A.B. degree ond a membership in Chi Alpho froternity. Lou will interne at St. Froncis Hospital, Trenton. Recently morried, his activities at school include the Internal Medicine Society, and the Blue and Gold.

Kenneth Byron Kullbom

He come to us with an A.B. from the University of lowa and o wife; he will leove us with oll thot plus on M.D. and a lovely son. He is deliberate, thoughtful, and possesses a very rore sense of humor. After interning at Wilmington Memorial Hospital, he intends to moke surgery his career.

James Anthony Reeves

Jim, a likeable chubby New Englander, came to Hahnemann boasting an A.B. degree from Brown University. While at Hahnemann, he has been an active member of the Paxson Obstetrical Society. Looking forward to an interneship at Rhode Island Homeopathic Hospital, Jim is eagerly eyeing Surgery as his ultimate goal. "Butch" anticipates service in the U.S. Army Medical Division.

J. Gerald Scanlon

"Gerry" comes from Holy Cross College, and has ambitions to become a surgeon. His joviality has penetrated all his contacts, including his fellows in the Paxson Society, the Newman Club, and the Blue and Gold Ball Committee. Last summer, he was located at Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass., where he will take his interneship.

Philo W. Rugh

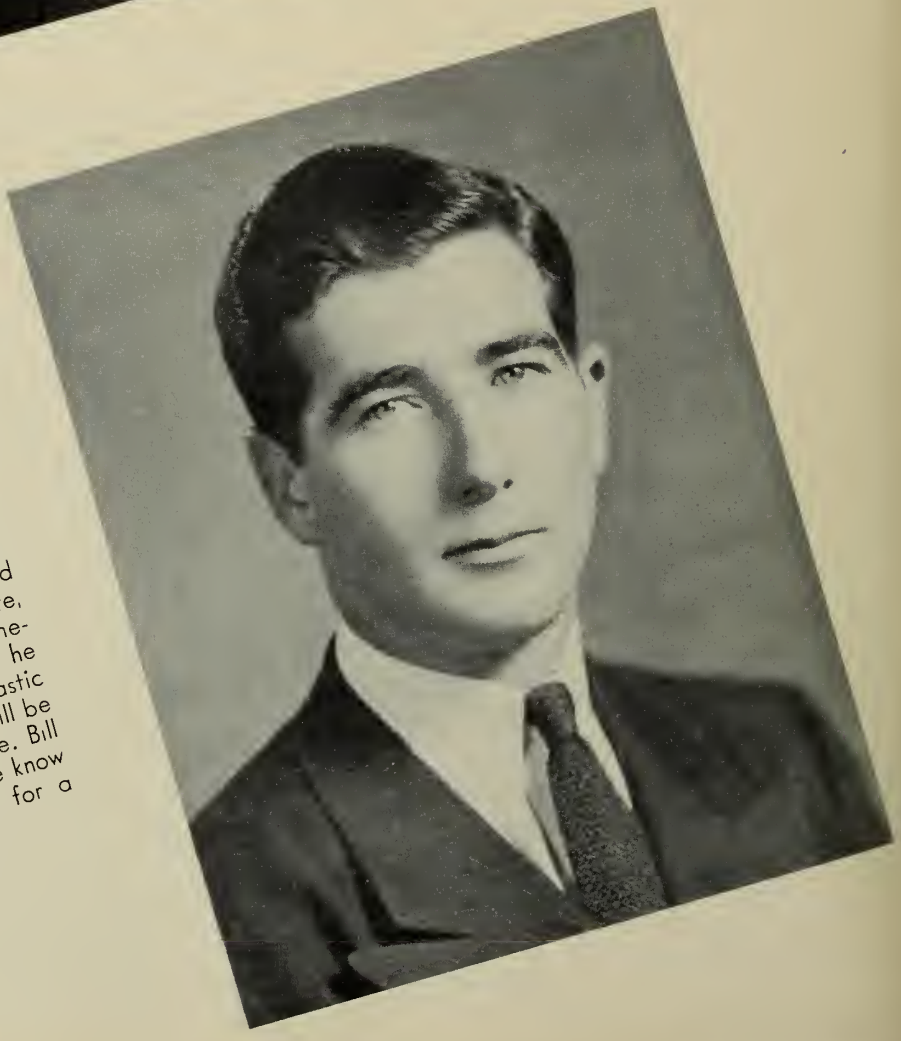
Armed with an A.B. degree from Juniata, this nonchalant personality apparently believes in "action not words." Activities consist of membership in the Boericke Therapeutical Society and the Society of Internal Medicine. "Wally" served a junior internship at Broad Street Hospital and will continue his senior interneship at Shadyside Hospital. His specialty interest is Obstetrics and Gynecology.

John F. Roth

John came to Hahnemann from Miami University with an A.B. degree. While earning his M.D. degree, he found time for active membership in the Van Lennep Surgical Society, Fisher Pathological Society and was president of the Boericke Therapeutic Society in his senior year. Johnny's specialty interest is Homeopathy and Surgery. He is taking his internship at Huron Road Hospital.

James J. Robinson, Jr.

Born April 1, 1916, Jimmy has remained true to his birthright and has consequently taken away much of the monotony during our four years. Jim obtained an amazing ability to "blitz" the Profs with correct answers. He received his A.B. degree from St. Joseph's College. Activities at Hahnemann: Newman Club, Undergraduate and Van Lennep Surgical Societies. He will serve his interneship at Misericordia Hospital.



William H. Blanchard

Bill came to us from Springfield with a reputation as an athlete, scholar, and a lover. At Hahnemann, Bill dropped the sports; he maintained the high scholastic standing with ease; part III will be omitted due to limited space. Bill will interne at Fitkin, and we know their nursing school is due for a great enrollment increase.

Donald P. Beirne

From Orange, N. J., came genial "Red" to Hahnemann via an A.B. degree from St. Peter's College, Jersey City. A successful junior internship at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N. J., insured his interneship there in July, 1942. Active in the Lane Medical Society and Newman Club, Don's real ability is singing. A naval commission may tempt him later.

Andrew C. Brunhofer

Born August 20, 1916, in Guttenburg, N. J., and still resides there. In Jersey City, Andy received his B. S. degree from St. Peter's College. Interneship at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N. J. His Hahnemann activities include basketball, Lane Medical Society, and the Newman Club. He contemplates a naval commission.

Daniel Joseph McCarron

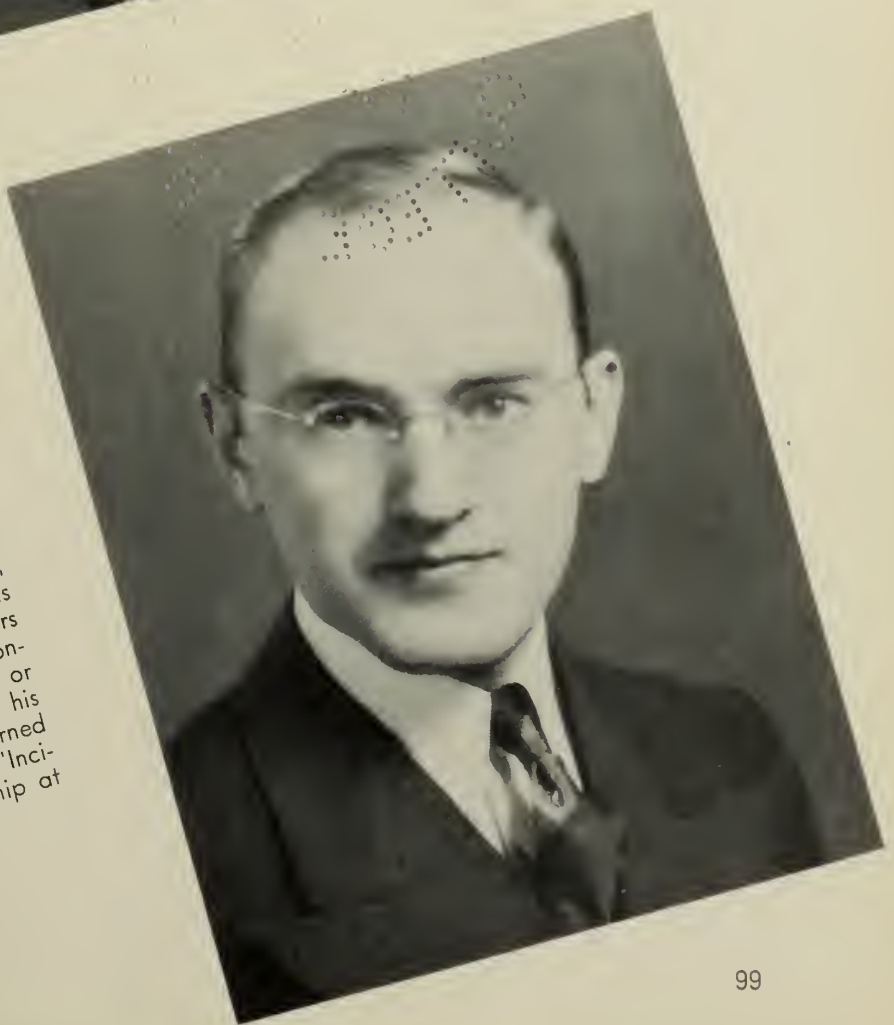
'Tis indeed a grievous set of circumstances that can wipe the cherubic smile from the face of this son of Erin. Neither the curriculum nor the post of class treasurer for three years have failed to dampen his humor. This frivolity masks, however, a competent and trustworthy worker. Dan will interne here at Hahnemann.

George A. McCormack

Another irrepressible bit of the Emerald Isle. Life has thinned his locks early, but failed to overcome his enthusiasm for Boston, surgery, or the good things of life. His intensity and ability to mix, point towards an accurate fulfillment of Russ Fisher's prophecy, "Here is the member of our class most likely to succeed."

John J. Mosig

In between boating, hunting and fishing, he found time to obtain an A.B. at Columbia and a D.S.C. at the Ohio College of Chiropody. If you want to hear sound judgment and deep enthusiasm, talk to John. He is interning at Paterson General and his goal is orthopedics.

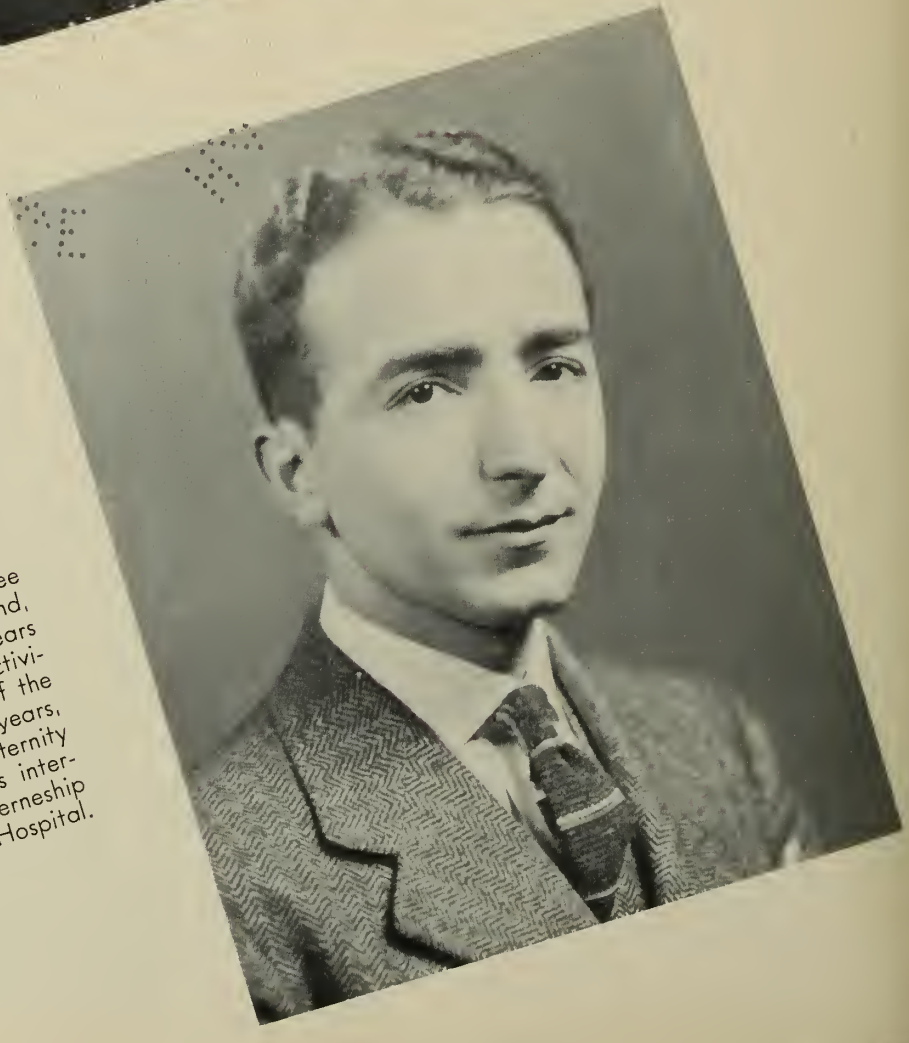


Joseph Thomas Marconis

Fuzzy red hair on top of a tall, husky frame; that is our Joe. He is one of the most persistent scholars in the class, for his nose is constantly buried in lecture notes or textbook. His eagerness for his chosen field of surgery has earned him the quaint nickname "Incisional Joe." Senior interneship at Hahnemann, Phila.

Lester O. Gregg, Jr.

This curly-haired lad started his career November 6, 1915, in Windber, Pa. Received his B.S. from Pitt in 1938. At Hahnemann, the Undergraduate and Van Lennep Surgical Societies attracted his attention. Les will interne at Shadyside Hospital . . . then the Army. Pediatrics is his special interest. He swings a mean golf club.



John H. E. Janous

After receiving his A.B. degree from the University of Richmond, John has spent a busy four years at Hahnemann. His many activities include the Presidency of the Class, Junior and Senior years, Membership in the Rho fraternity and Glee Club. Obstetrics interests him chiefly. His interneship will be at Huron Road Hospital.

Joseph Robinson

Were we to lapse into wordings of old, we would say, "Joe, the cheerful one." He has attained degrees at both Temple University and the University of Penna. As a senior, he was president of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity. Frankford Hospital will be the scene of his interneship. Another surgeon is in the making.

John J. Horner

Attended Hamilton High School out St. Louis way, and later Rutgers University. While at Hahnemann, John proved himself a conscientious student and was an active member in the Paxson Obstetrical Society. This well-dressed Missouri boy is single, plans to take his interneship at West Jersey Homeopathic, after which it's the Navy by the first 4:48 train to Trenton.

Hyman Rosenberg

"Herm" came to Hahnemann from Villanova College. His student record shows excellence both in scholastics and extra-curricular activities, not the least of which is basketball. After graduation, Mount Sinai Hospital will have him as an interne. Our prediction for the future—a highly skilled and successful surgeon.

Herman Rosenstein

Herman was born in Philadelphia in 1914. He received his Bachelor's degree from Temple University in 1936, and his Masters from Pennsylvania in 1937. He is a hard working, affable chap, with a sympathetic understanding of the problems of the sick. He will serve his interneship at the Jewish Hospital and serve his country in the Army.

Charles Block

Charlie comes from that metropolis of New Jersey, Newark. He went to Baltimore for an A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins, will go back to Newark for an interneship at Beth Israel Hospital. At Hahnemann: Vice-consul of Phi Delta Epsilon, Van Lennep Society, Blue and Gold Ball Committee, Co-chairman of Junior Class Dance. Swell diagnostician.

Jerome Lenard Weinstock

Jerry has justly earned the reputation of completing and doing well all he undertakes. The University of Pennsylvania claims him as an alumnus. Golf is his favorite hobby. Our guess is that an Obstetrician and Gynecologist is in the making. Jerry will interne at the York Hospital after which the Army will call him.

Thomas Henry Vetter

Born in Meadville, Penna., in 1915, graduated from Meadville High School and received his B.S. degree from Thiel College, where he was a member of a local fraternity. A very likeable fellow. He is interested in Surgery and plans to interne at the Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Philip Fletcher White

Who would associate track, wrestling, and the rifle range in college days with the gentle "Whizzer" dozing over his beakers and lecture notes? Yet penetrate the amiable reserve of this Vermonter and one learns that such an ambitious schedule is his, that little time is left for nocturnal slumbers. He will interne at Lancaster General Hospital.

Michael George Mikesic

Mike was born in Altoona, Pa., in 1915, graduated from Johnstown High School, and received his B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Mike is a conscientious fellow, very much interested in his work. He is planning to enter the United States Army after completing his interneship at the Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Edwin Nyce Reithmayer

First saw daylight March 14, 1914. Attended Lansdale High School and Battle Creek College in Michigan. At Hahnemann, this popular member of Alpha Sigma served on the Blue and Gold Ball Committee of '42. Favors Obstetrics and Gynecology as a specialty. Ed plans to enter the Army after his interneship at Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles E. Bryan

"Sonny" is one of Springfield's contributions to Hahnemann. Besides being a rabid homeopath and all-around fine fellow, Sonny continued his athletic prowess here by being the backbone of our basketball team. Being a member of the Undergraduate and Lane Medical Societies and a Junior interne at St. Luke's, have kept him pretty busy. Interneship: Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island; specialty: Pediatrics.

Toyohiko Joe Shiraishi

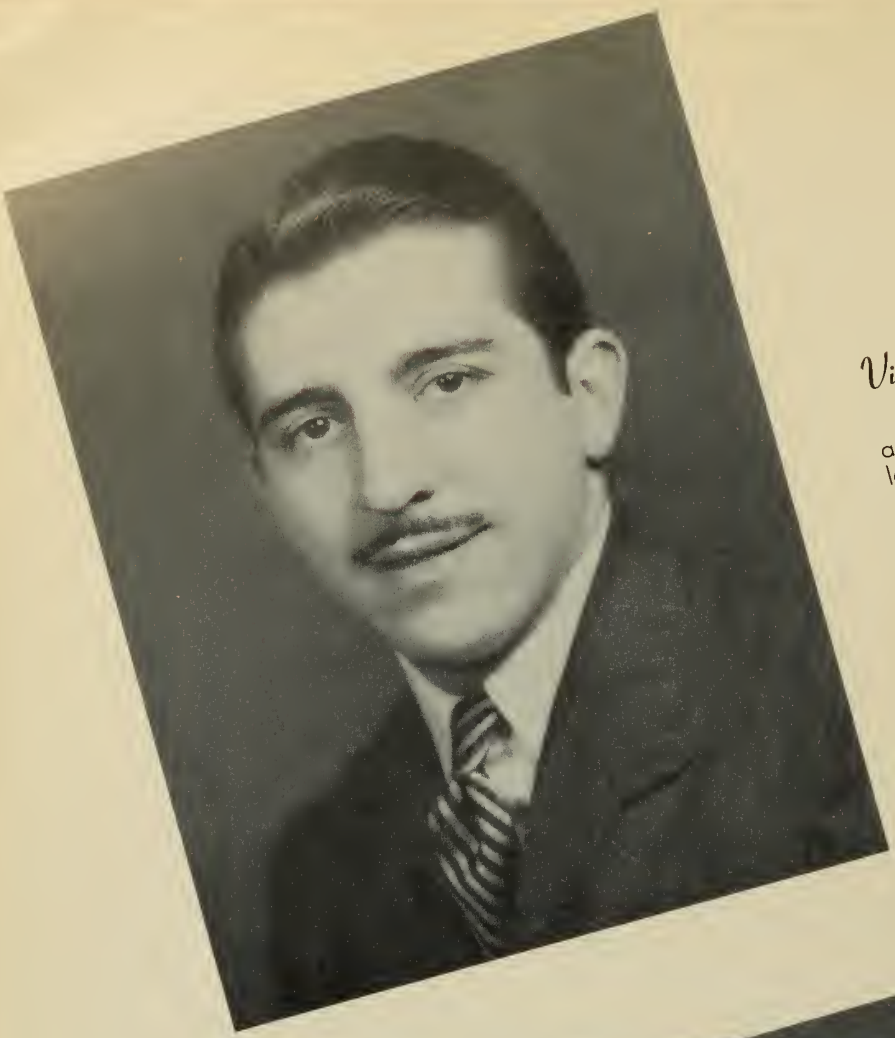
Joe, a native son of Los Angeles with an A.B. from U.C.L.A., is 27 years old and unmarried. His hobby is deep sea fishing, and activities while at Hahnemann are too numerous to mention. Excellent school work has earned him an enviable reputation among his fellow classmates. His choice is the Naval Medical Reserve.

Daniel E. Boyle

This Irish lad comes from Hazleton, Pa., via the University of Notre Dame, where he received his B.S. in 1938. Is one of the youngest in the class, but his age belies his accomplishments. Membership in Pi Upsilon Rho, Orchestra, Newman Club, Van Lennep Society and Blue and Gold Ball Committee. Interneship at Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland.

Thomas S. Jenike

Born "Down by the O-hi-o," Cincinnati to be exact, Tom obtained a solid foundation for medical school at Ohio State University. At Hahnemann as a member of numerous organizations, some of his spare time has been well spent. Tom will be interning at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati and later will be serving the Navy. Medicine is his specialty interest.



Vincent Paschal Di Rocco

Vince awoke November 6, 1914, and since that day has been going long hours at top speed. Graduate of St. Joseph's College. Served on the Medic, a member of Lambda Phi Mu, Lane Medical and Undergraduate Societies. Internship at St. Luke's, where his faith in children will enhance his interest in Obstetrics, Gynecology and Pediatrics.

Ray William Croyle

"Deacon" hails from New Kensington, Penna., and went South for an A.B. degree from Marshall College in West Virginia. Always ready with a smile, he has helped make our memories of Hahnemann happy ones. He was a member of Phi Alpha Gamma and the Medic Staff. He will interne at Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Howard Cooper Deshong

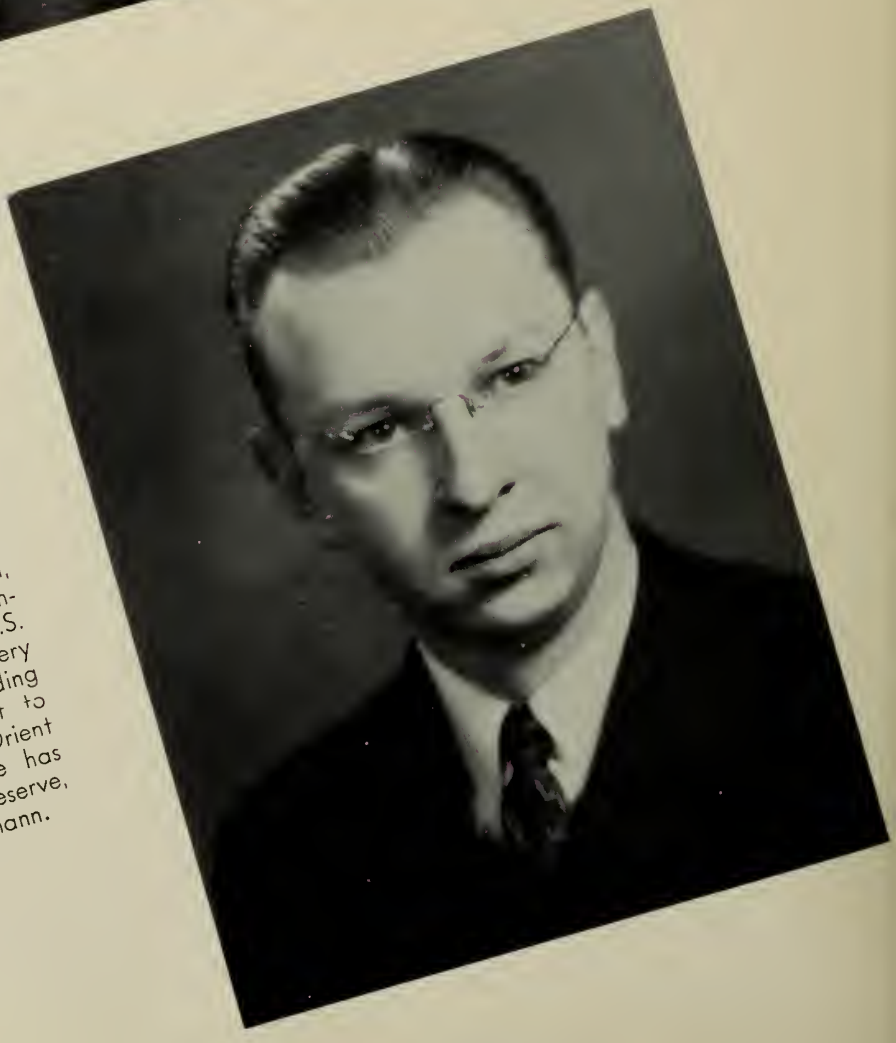
Howard hails from Lansdowne, Pa., and was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College with a B.S. in chemistry. He plays golf in his time off, and expects to spread his genial personality in the fields of Pediatrics and Internal medicine. He was a member of the Medic Staff, and will interne here at Hahnemann.

Anthony A. Febbraro

Born at Philadelphia on December 4, 1916, Tony was graduated from Central High School and St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. Tony is well known for his ready smile and excellent wardrobe. Still single, he intends to interne at Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown.

Frank H. Brown, Jr.

Frank was born in Roselle Park, N. J., back in 1914. He majored in biology at Rutgers and found time for crew and basketball. Despite activity in many societies at Hahnemann, school always came first. For the next two years he will be interning at the Elizabeth (N.J.) General Hospital. He is in the Army Medical Reserve.



Samuel Vere Geyer

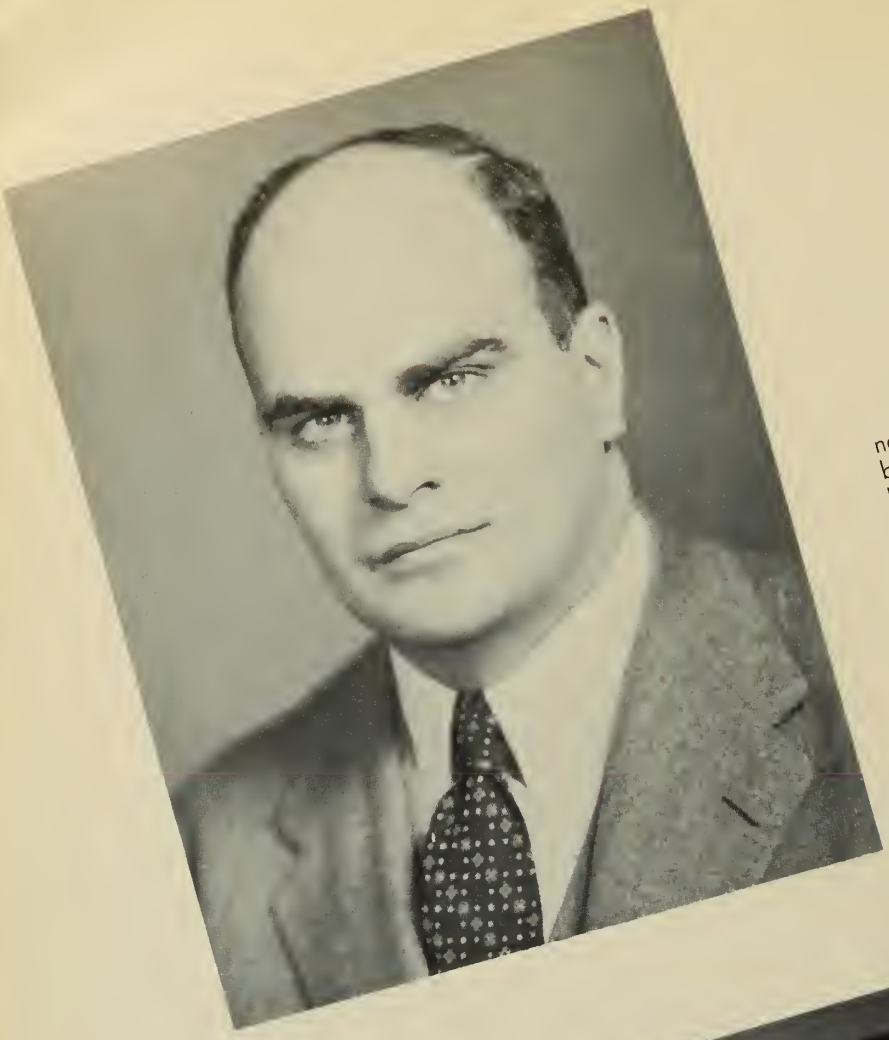
Sam hails from Elizabethtown, Pa., where he attended Elizabethtown College and garnered a B.S. in chemistry. He would like surgery as a specialty. Golf and reading are his hobbies. We expect to hear of him in Africa or the Orient some day. Meanwhile, he has joined the Army Medical Reserve, and will interne at Hahnemann.

Orville Moyer Fitzgerald

"Pete" is that likeable little livewire from Jersey Shore, Penna., and is a graduate of Susquehanna University. At Hahnemann, he was circulation manager of the Medic. After interning at Reading Homeopathic Hospital, he plans to enter the Navy and pursue his interest in psychiatry.

Walter Harold Kozak

Formerly a native of Shamokin, Pa., Walt now resides at Vandergrift, Pa. Active in football and wrestling at Susquehanna University, from which he received his A.B. degree. At Hahnemann, the Alpha Sigma fraternity, Boericke Therapeutic Society, and Medic occupied whatever spare time was left him by a wife and baby daughter. He will interne at Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh.



Donald Canter

Don hails with pride from Villanova, and his merry laugh will long be remembered among those of Hahnemann '42. His lusty voice was heard for two years in our glee club, and Phi Delta Epsilon was a four-year interest. Hahnemann Hospital claims his internship, and he intends delving into internal medicine.

Morton Gutnick

Mort, another Philadelphia boy, gained knowledge and a degree at the University of Pennsylvania. At Hahnemann, we found him to be conscientious, dependable, and modest. Not the least of his abilities is a profound knowledge of the rules of chess. He will do his interneship at St. Luke's Hospital, Phila.

Louis Magilner

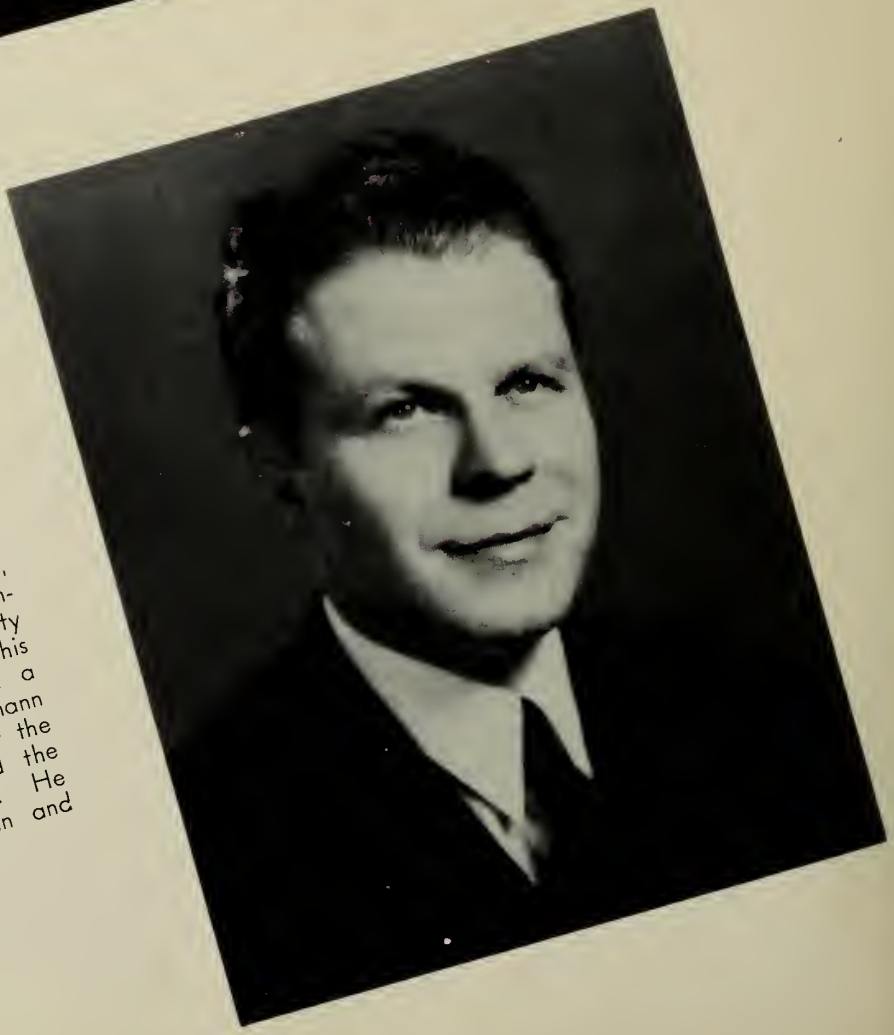
His home is in this city, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and will interne at Mt. Sinai, Philadelphia—he likes Philadelphia. The glee club has been glad to have him for four years, and between that, study, and Phi Delta Epsilon, he has found much enjoyment in good-natured arguments. He intends to make Surgery his specialty.

Hugh Freer Luddecke

Our fair-haired young scholar was really born in Cincinnati, Ohio, but went to the University of Maryland. Hugh is the school's Stokowski for he is the director of the glee club. Graduation time will also be wedding-bell time for him. The interne year will be spent at Morristown Memorial Hospital, N. J.

Michael Canelis

Mike was born in Hudson, Mass., in 1916, and lives in Brooklyn, New York. He graduated from Long Branch, N. J., High School. After attending Monmouth Junior College, he received his B.S. degree from New York University in 1938. At Hahnemann he was an active member of the Paxson Obstetrical Society. Internship at the Metropolitan Hospital, New York.

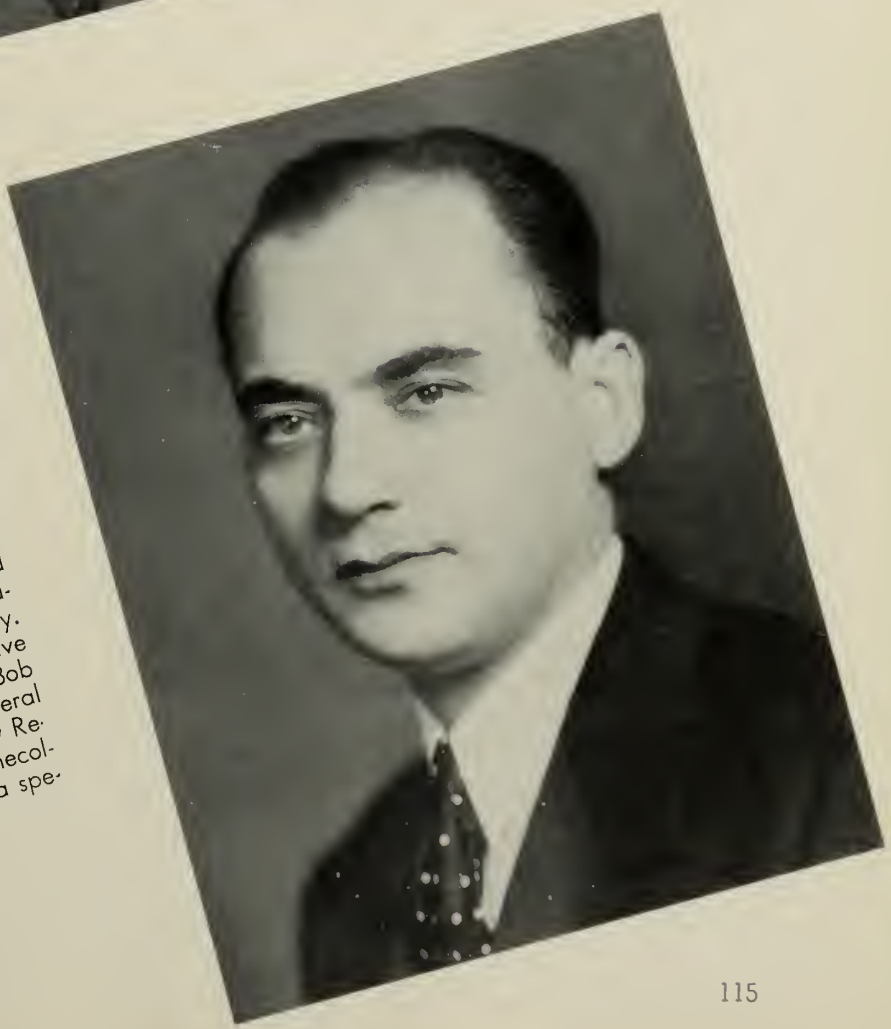


Kenneth G. Werts

Kenneth hails from Westport, Penna. He was educated at Temple University and the University of Alabama, where he met his charming wife. He has had a busy four years at Hahnemann founding and presiding over the Lane Medical Society and the Paxson Obstetrical Society. He will interne at Hahnemann and plans to join the Navy.

Sarkis Miguel Mudafort

Mudafort was born in far-off Sebhel in the Lebanon Republic, but now claims Puerto Rico as home. Mysterious as the East in which he was born, Sarkis is conspicuous by quietness but withal a fine worker. Between junior and senior years he had a clinical assistantship at Bayamon District Hospital, Puerto Rico. Will senior interne there also.

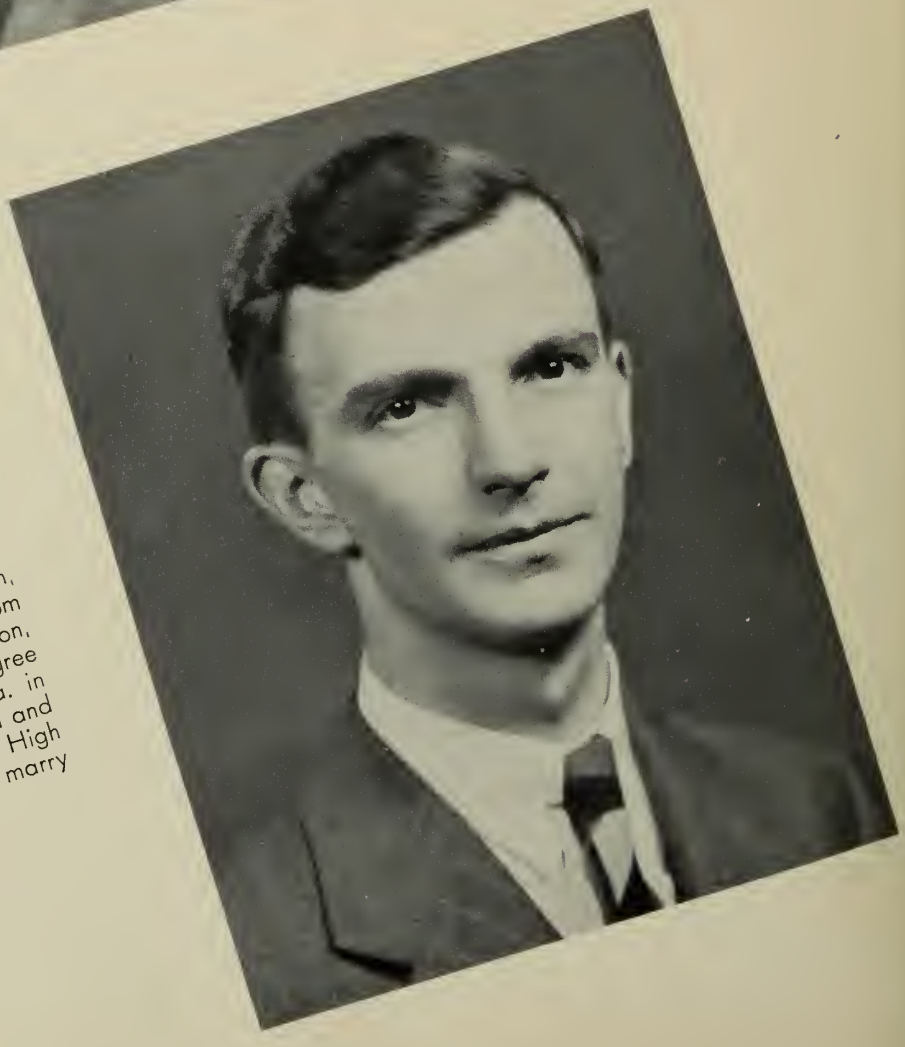


Maurice Robert Usserow

Bob, the class pharmacist and drug store owner, did his preparatory work at Rutgers University. At Hahnemann his interests have been numerous and diverse. Bob will interne at Paterson General Hospital, then enter the Army Reserves. Obstetrics and Gynecology are his first choice for a specialty.

Adolph Joseph Nadworny

With the determination of the Minute Men of Lexington, this stormy petrel from New England maintains loyalty to his friends and defies opposition to his views. A firm convert to Homeopathy and photography, this volatile young man from Tufts has his gentler side. Pediatrics competes with surgery for supremacy in his aspirations. Interneship at the Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island.



William E. Shields

Born at Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1914, Erwin graduated from Hazelton High School, Hazelton, Pa. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Penna. in 1938. A member of the band and orchestra in College and High School, Bill found time to marry in his senior year.

John Strenski

A firm believer in the adage "Time waits for no one"—while at Hahnemann, John succeeded in not only obtaining his M.D. but also his "better half." Always ready to test his knowledge of politics or opera. With his home in Cairnbrook, Pa., John received his pre-medical training at State College. His interneship will be at West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

Shigeo Shinkawa

The diminutive scholar who traveled almost half way around the world to study medicine. Born in Hawaii in 1913; graduate of McKinley High School in Hawaii; A.B. and M.A. in chemistry from the University of Hawaii, 1937. At Hahnemann he was an exemplary student.

James A. Harps

Jimmie would take notes in class, listen attentively and then never see them again until the night before an exam. However, with a slight amount of mental effort, he would garner good grades prolifically. Jimmie is generous to a fault and the Hahnemann Hospital here made a wise choice in selecting him as an interne.

John Hall

John is one of those rare individuals who can sleep contentedly through any class, study sporadically and still manage to maintain a good average. He leaves the talking to the more garrulous members of the class but is never lost for an answer when the occasion arises. John will interne at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo.

Joseph B. Reilly

Born in Billy Penn's home town, Joe attended Northeast Catholic High ond Temple University. This popular class tenor was quite active in the Rho Froternity, Newman Club and Surgical Society at Hahnemann. Plans to interne at Women's ond Children's Medical Center, and afterward, the Army. Will always be remembered for his popular rendition of "After the Ball Was Over."

Charles William Ritter

Born in Philadelphia, March 22, 1917. Charles received his premedical education at Temple University and at the University of Pennsylvania. At Hahnemann, Charles has conscientiously pursued his work and was an active member of the Van Lennep Surgical Society. Obstetrics and Gynecology are his special interests. He will interne at Hahnemann Hospital.

Lloyd Wayland Hughes

Born August 17, 1907, in Hollidaysburg, Pa., and graduated from the local high school. Lloyd received his B.S. degree from Dickinson College where he played football, basketball, baseball, and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Lloyd has pursued his work at Hahnemann in a quiet, conscientious manner. Interneship at Hahnemann Hospital.

Leroy R. Kimble

Was born on May 14, 1916, at Wenonah, N. J. He graduated from Titusville High School and the University of Florida. Leroy is single, and possesses a keen sense of humor. A popular man in the class, Leroy will interne at the Wilmington Memorial Hospital. His quiet, soft-spoken manners will make him a successful physician.

William James Campbell

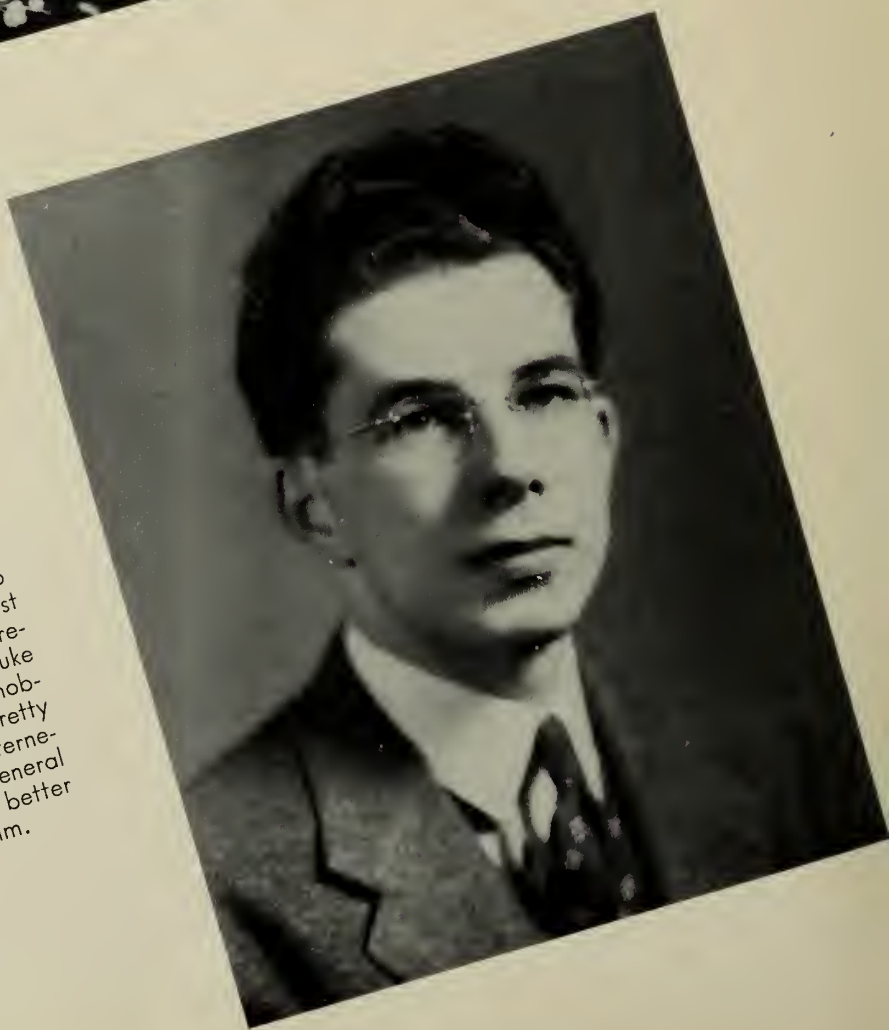
Bill is a graduate of Penn State and has a bachelor of arts degree from there. True to his hobby of music, he's been an orchestra member for four years. After interning at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Bill will concentrate on Internal Medicine, if Army duty doesn't interfere. One of the most conscientious men in the class.

R. Blair Ronan

If ever the practice of medicine grows irksome to him, this lad's propensity for names and faces, gay clothes and strong cigars, and a winning personality will carry him to heights in the field of politics. However this may be, Blair's love for Homeopathy and perseverance renders it improbable that he will forsake his first choice. He will interne at Montgomery Hospital in Norristown.

James C. Campbell

Jim was born on November 22, 1914, at Pittsburgh, Penna. He attended South Hill High School and Allegheny College. Jim is a busy man, being treasurer of the Boericke Society, manager of the Glee Club, and a member of the business staff of the Medic. He is married; will interne at Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh.



Herbert Peter Anastor

Although born in Chicago Herb has lived most of the past years in Vineland, N. J. His premedical work was done at Duke University. He disclaims any hobby, but we suspect a very pretty R.N. from Vineland. His internship is at East Orange General Hospital, and we predict a better than average future for him.

Angel R. Rosario-Santos

This burly little Puerto Rican obtained his A.B. and B.S. degrees from the home town University. "Pancho" is a very jolly story teller and has become exceedingly popular in the numerous school organizations. He will interne at West Jersey Homeopathic, then break into the field of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

John Peter Ruta

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and graduated from Coughlin High School. He received his pre-medical education at Bucknell University where he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. At Hahnemann, John has made many friends with his frankness and his wittiness. His interneship will be at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

William K. Boros

Bill is going to St. Elizabeth's ot Woshington, D. C., for his interneship, for from his notive New York. Boccalaureote of Arts from Indiono University. A Phi Lambda Koppa mon, olso o member of the Glee Club, Van Lennep Society, Medic Business Staff. A benedict, Bill would like to continue in pothological reseorch ofter interneship.

I. Edward Brownstein

"Brownie" came to Hahnemann as a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. An active participont in school activities, he always adheres to the rule: "Work hord in all you undertoke." His interneship will be at St. Luke's Hospitol. After that the Navy will call him. Another surgeon in the moking.

Nathan Crane

A product of West Philadelphia, Nate is proud of his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. Nate takes his work seriously, and is in the fore-front when it comes to class standings. One of Phi Lambda Kappa's men. Nate will interne at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City; and then maybe Internal Medicine will be taken up.

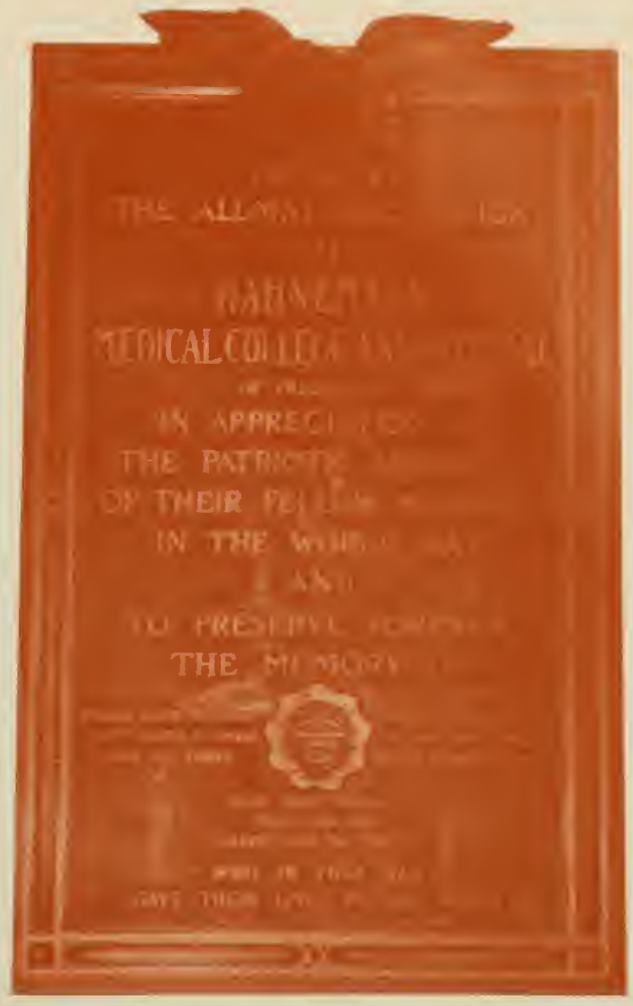
Cedric Sirbridge King

Born in Chicago and received his early education in the windy city. He obtained his premedical training at the University of Illinois where he was a member of the golf team and polo team. While at Hahnemann, Cedric has quietly and earnestly done his work. He has no particular hobby, but expects to make Internal Medicine his work and his hobby.

Marco Herman Goodman

Marco was born in Alexandria, Egypt, but practically all his education was obtained in Philadelphia. He has an A.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Marco took a junior interneship at St. Lukes, Phila., will spend his interne year there also, after which he may enter obstetrics as a specialty. A Phi Lambda Kappa member.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL



To our country's call for aid, a quarter of a century ago, the sons of Hahnemann courageously and unflinchingly responded. They served our nation well. Immortalized in this alumni plaque hanging in our halls is a tribute to the memory of those who heroically gave their lives in the performance of their duty. May we today be as worthy in the service of our country as were those of yester-year.

1. Dr. Henry I. Klopp, Professor of Psychiatry and efficient Superintendent of the Hospital.

ALLENTOWN STATE

The week set apart for our Allentown visit proved a tonic to most of us, yet we still are skeptical about the term insanity.

Although we saw all types of mental patients and had a chance to really mingle and talk with them, there were many of us who felt that from among our class we could match anything Allentown could offer. Especially when a dapper senior had a date with a charming young damsel and then fell for a "phoney" phone call from the lassie's father; he certainly was a perfect example of an "anxiety neuroses" for the rest of the week.

Another member of our class (Tindall's name will not be mentioned) swore that the Japs had landed when a bomb exploded in his carburetor and his companions ran for shelter.

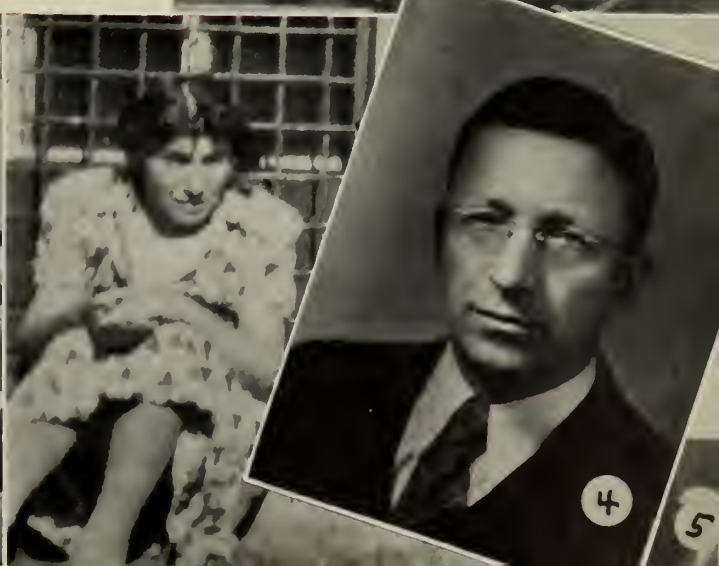
A special course in handling a fire hose was capably performed by a certain senior and this we really believe to be the highlight of the week. After being hit solidly on the top of the head by a water bomb (no planes were overhead), he suddenly ran amuck and traveled four flights of Americus' stairs in nothing flat, and grabbing the fire hose proceeded to drown the occupants of a room who knew nothing of the incident but who later admitted hearing planes overhead. But lest our statements be misconstrued, we must admit that the course in psychiatry proper was very interesting and introduced to the class a truly fine gentleman and scholar—Dr. Hoffman, whose manner of presentation and discussion left little to be desired. The ward walks gave the student an intimate relationship with the patient, and a chance to observe just what is going on in a mental institution and the modern methods of therapy, which certainly are doing much to alalleviate the sufferings of these unfortunate individuals.

HOSPITAL

Opportunities were omple to leorn the inside af psychiotry ond we did ovoil ourselves af some. Dr. Klopp's interesting lectures of o year ogo suddenly come to life. We were octuolly oble to differentiate o Poronaid fram o Catotonic type of Schizophrenio. Copobly ossisting Dr. Hoffmon were Drs. Blew ond Ross.

We would like to toke this apportunity to thank Drs. Klopp and Hoffmon for their haspitality and for the very interesting procticol ond absorbing presentation of Psychiotry. Allentown will linger long in our memories as one of the mast enjayoble visits ever mode by our closs.

1. Allentown Stote Haspital viewed fram the air.
2. We encamped ot haspitoble Americus Hatel.
3. One af aur studies staring in wanderment.
4. Our genial, kindly Dr. Harry F. Haffman.
5. & 6. A few mare af aur cose studies.



AFFILIATED HOSPITALS

ST. LUKES AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Many of us made our first acquaintance with this hospital in our Junior year when we attended "Pop" Mercer's Saturday clinics. There we saw and heard nuggets which we correlated with our Junior lectures while the master obstetrician operated on his patients. In our Senior year we attended Dr. Roman's excellently prepared surgical clinics. Later we met our old Junior-year friend, Dr. Redman, who discussed and showed us many more sick babies.

PHILADELPHIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Friday was Hahnemann Day at P. G. H. for, as Juniors, we attended the many and interesting autopsies. In our Senior year we returned again, but this time to the psychiatric building to hear our old friend Dr. Steinhilber informally present to us candidates for Byberry.

This is the oldest hospital in America and is steeped in historic interest. We were grateful for having the privilege of working and studying in this large hospital of 2,515 beds.

MUNICIPAL

In small groups we went to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, better known as "Muni." Here, under the able guidance of Drs. Pascal Lucchesi and John R. Noon, we studied and saw many types of contagious diseases which we had never seen before. This was the most interesting of our outside visits.

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL

This year, for the first time, Dr. Martin has graciously instituted clinics for Hahnemann students exclusively. Situated on the edge of a beautiful park, this super-modern hospital appears more like a ritzy Palm Beach Hotel and we were much impressed and filled with awe at being permitted to study surgery here. Many thanks, Dr. Martin.

1. Saint Lukes and Children's Medical Center.
2. Huge, historic Philadelphia General.
3. The Municipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases.
4. Our latest addition, the U. S. Naval Hospital.

AROUND THE

FRATERNITIES

History of PI UPSILON RHO

Our orgonizotion wos secretly founded os the Ustion Society in 1876 ot the University of Chicogo by Dr. A. F. Rocky. It was the first secret medicol society known to hove been orgonized in this country or Europe. All initiotes took vows, then os now, to devote their lives to medicol science. Their prime interest wos to serve humonity ond it is from this desire thot the nome "Ustion," which meons o flome or light, wos evolved.

1942 morks the 41'st yeor of Pi Upsilon Rho at Hohnemann Medicol College ond during those yeors, mony of our olumni hove distinguished themselves in medicine and surgery. We point with pride to the record of their ochievements.

Fraters in Facultate

Leon T. Ashcraft
William F. Baker
Ralph Bernstein
Henry G. Blessing
John A. Borneman
Eugene F. Carpenter
Alfred J. Catenacci
Hunter S. Cook
Joseph R. Criswell
Alfred E. Krick
Harry P. Landis
Charles E. Lawson
George Lorenz, Jr.
Warren C. Mercer
Paul A. Metzger
M. F. Ondovchak
Thomas W. Phillips
Desiderio Raman
Everett H. Dickenson
Andrew Doering
Harry M. Eberhard
Grant O. Favorite
Jacob Frank
Melville A. Goldsmith
Nathan Griffith
William B. Griggs
Joseph S. Hepburn
Robert A. Hibbs
H. F. Hoffman
J. A. Harneff
W. E. Kepler
Dunne W. Kirby
Jules J. Klain
Henry I. Klopp
Rowland Ricketts
Albert R. Rhil
George J. Rilling
William G. Schmidt
J. H. Sigafoos
Raymond E. Seidel
Thomas M. Snyder
Henry L. Somers
L. Thomas Sooy
Leander P. Tari
Frank Tropea
Gustave A. Van Lennep
G. Harlan Wells
Paul C. Wittman

PI UPSILON RHO

PI UP

Officers of PI UPSILON RHO

Encephalon ..... Cornelius J. Regan

Medulla Oblongata ..... John H. Tanous

Calamus Scriptorius ..... Nicholas J. Policarpo

Torcular Herophili ..... Leonard A. Battafarano

Seniors

Leanord A. Bottofarono
Stonley F. Boc
Doniel E. Boyle
Armonno W. Ciccorelli
Chorles A. Furey
Posquole Guorini
Jahn R. Holl
Christion E. Maser
Cornelius J. Regon
Joseph B. Reilly
Angel R. Rosorio-Sontos
Toyohiko J. Shiroishi
George A. Sudimock
John H. Tonous
Arthur T. Touzeou

Sophomores

Alfred O. Boettger
Roy C. Jock
Moso M. Koto
John C. Kerst
George B. Louboch
Elios N. Nohos
Pomeroy E. Polevoy
John Ursin
John G. Wolichuck
George F. Yost

Juniors

Rudolph H. Beckert
Toshio Ezoki
Jorge A. Hereter-Alvarez
Kermit K. Kistler
Nicholas J. Policorpo
Anibol Vasquez-Velez
Albert J. Zogby

Freshmen

Fronk T. Anderko
Americo L. Borroiro
Raymond G. Blood
Armond Costogno
Quentin R. Conwell
John G. Eldrocher
Joseph M. Gombescio
Frederick C. Kull
Stonley J. Yomula
Thomos J. Zoydon

S I L O N R H O

BETA CHAPTER

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma Fraternity was first faunded in the New Yark Hameapathic Medical Callege in 1893, where until 1938 there still flaurished the Alpha Chapter. Beta Chapter was arganized at this callege in 1897. Bath Chapters, early in their careers, assumed the role of quiz clubs. At ane time there were chapters af Alpha Sigma in faurteen medical calleges, mast af which became nan-existant when medical educatian became standardized and regulated by the American Medical Assaciatian.

Alpha Sigma is well represented an the Hahnemann teaching staff; the fallawing members an the faculty:

Garth W. Baericke
Lester L. Bawer
William Buck
E. W. Campbell
Joseph V. F. Clay
Joseph V. F. Clay, Jr.
James H. Clossen, 3rd
Earl B. Craig
Henry L. Crawther
Pasquale Damiani
Thomas F. Dayle
Donald T. Janes
Wayne T. Killian
Richard W. Larer
N Volney Ludwick
Russell S. Magee
Russell D. Mattern
Carrall R. McClure
Joseph McEldawney
Raymand Mayar
Frank O. Nagel
Geargе R. Neff
Harry Evans, Jr.
D. R. Ferguson
Gerald P. Fincke
John K. Finley
H. Russell Fisher
Charles D. Fax
Edwin O. Geckeler
Geargе D. Geckeler
James M. Gadfrey
Carrall F. Haines
Martin F. Hayes
Edmund C. Hessert
N. Fulmer Haffman
C. B. Hallis
N. F. Paxsan
Jahn H. Reading
Charles W. Rieger
Henry S. Ruth
James D. Schofield
E. R. Snader
H. Earle Twining
Everett A. Tyler
Edward P. Van Tine
Thomas J. Vischer
Harry S. Weaver
A. B. Webster
Arthur W. Waddingtan

ALPHA

Officers

President . . . . . Charles O. Tyler

Vice-President . . . . . William M. Cooper

Secretary . . . . . Frank E. McClimans

Treasurer . . . . . Walter H. Kozak

Class of 1942

Frank H. Brawn
Orville M. Fitzgerald
John L. Kelly, Jr.
Edward A. Kawalyk
Walter H. Kazak
Henry Leibundguth
Hugh F. Luddecke
Edwin N. Reithmoyer
Herbert L. Tindall, Jr.
Charles O. Tyler
John S. Van Mater
Russell K. Williams

Class of 1943

William A. Byrne
Edward F. Carter, Jr.
William M. Cooper
William J. Fedack
Robert F. Gibbons
Robert J. Golden
William C. Grasley
Albert J. Klem
Frank E. McClimans
William J. McHugh, Jr.
Robert S. Oyer
Iesse H. Schmick
William R. Sollami
John A. Stewart
Arthur W. van Deilen
Fullerton B. H. Wells
William L. Wagener
Donald C. Conrad

Class of 1944

Louis P. Baylor
Walter S. Darby
Stephen E. Dunlap, Jr.
Robert F. Erhard
Lawrence F. Jablanski
Ivan DeK. Junk
James J. Maguire
Edward M. R. Minnick
Richard S. Oakey, Jr.
Joseph P. Ostrawski
Larry J. Rendin
John P. Schaffner, Jr.
Thomas A. Schrath
Claude C. Sullivan, Jr.
Eugene N. Wright
Francis J. Preis
Harrison E. Curtis

Class of 1945

Saraphemas J. Candas
Robert C. Dalzell
William J. Elwell, 2nd
Dennis J. Kane
James A. Kane
William J. Malaney, Jr.
Edward A. Parker, 3rd

Pledgees

Michael F. Lynch, '43
Thomas H. Dennis, '45
Gordon J. Ennis, '45
John F. Leedam, Jr., '45
William N. Pigazzi, '45

S I G M A

GAMMA CHAPTER

Fraternity Officers

President ..... David W. Hughes
Vice-President ..... Wm. R. Roasberry
Secretary ..... W. Otis Duck
Treasurer ..... Malcolm D. McFarland

Class of 1942

W. N. Narley, Jr.
Dovid W. Hughes
Williom H. Blonchord
Thomos S. Jenike
James Hore
Malcolm D. McFarlond
Robert W. Duffy
R. Blair Ronon
Williom R. Raosberry
William T. Smith
Roy W. Croyle

Class of 1943

George S. Hulick
Wayne O. McKee
W. Otis Duck
Fred A. Knox
Horry P. Hoffmon
Rembrondt H. Dunsmore
Herbert G. Stoecklein
Morris B. Clork
Theodore Norley
Frank J. Frosh, Jr.
John H. Atkins
Spencer Paisley
Robert H. Leeper
Ernest H. Heydt
Wesley B. Fox
Williom D. Scott
Williom Toth
Carl J. Records
Rolph H. Meng
George W. Wilson
G. Richord Homilton
John D. Balton
Henry A. Shields

Class of 1944

Robert G. Witherspoon
Gerold W. Snyder
Andrew E. Fodor
John Pfromm
A. Llayd Logerquist
Leo H. Simoson
Henry S. Pomroy
Frank Gerord
James A. Snyder
Robert P. Gouldin
Albert E. White
Lewis Morrill, Jr.
Louis G. McAfoos, Jr.
Donald F. Moyer
D. Wilkins Kirkpotrick
Donald K. McIntyre
Wm. B. Hobermon
Robert L. Holl
Lewis C. Hitchner
Rolond E. Weitzel
Mork R. Leodbetter

Class of 1945

Curtis C. Fritz
John Gordon Torney
Robert E. Drewery
John A. Griffin
Williom S. Duncon
H. John Witman
Peter Minck, Jr.
John Shuttleworth
John P. McNeill
Fronces R. Souder
Thomas Fenton Reilly
Donold T. Hess
John O. Duey
Corl Truter
Edgor C. Dovis
Poul W. Trimmer
Franklin K. Stephens
Rolph Horvey Tosk

PHI ALPHA

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

Harst A. Agerty
O. F. Barthmaier
Michael J. Bennett
Paul J. Burkett
J. Antrim Crellin
Henry L. Crawther
John H. Darie
H. Franklin Flanagan
Carl C. Fischer
Richard R. Gates
Russell D. Geary
Theodare C. Geary
J. Rawlins Ginther
Arthur J. Hartley
Oscar E. Heim
Warren S. Haenstine
Romaine C. Haffman
John E. James
J. Miller Kenwarthy
Paul M. Kistler
Warren S. Kistler
Henry D. Lafferty
Lowell L. Lane
Jacob H. Lehman
Bruce V. MacFayden
John H. McCutchean
William L. Martin
George H. McKeown
Harry B. Mark
Robert J. McNeill, Jr.
Albert Mutch
David Narthrop
Desideria Raman
S. W. Sappingtan
James Seligman
Alfred R. Seraphin
E. Dallet Sharpless
C. L. Shallenberger
Walter J. Snyder
E. A. Steinhilber
William A. Sylvis
Peter J. Warter

G A M M A

BETA ZETA CHAPTER

The Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity was founded October 13, 1904 at the Cornell University School of Medicine. Its aim, then as now, was to bring about a greater solidarity among medical men by promoting social and scientific endeavor while at school and after graduation. As time went on, more and more chapters were founded at the various medical schools throughout the country and Canada and the fraternity grew in strength, both in members and spirit.

The Hahnemann Chapter (Beta Zeta) of the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, when organized March 8, 1929, consisted of only 10 men. From this beginning, the Hahnemann Chapter has grown to its present strength in 1942 of 43 under-graduate members. In selecting new members, a high scholastic record and personal attributes play a leading role. Meetings are held every month and invariably include a discussion of some phase of medical science. In short, medicine and its mastery is one of the foremost goals of our endeavor.

Realizing that a library is the foundation of all knowledge, the Hahnemann Chapter has this year contributed $50.00 to the library fund of the College. We sincerely hope that we may be able to make this an annual contribution.

Yet, the saying "all work and no play makes for a dull day" has not been forgotten. Several large dances and many social gatherings are held throughout the year. These are often planned in conjunction with the other three chapters in the city, and the Graduate Club.

The year 1942, finds Phi Delta Epsilon fully confident of the future in spite of the drums of war. Its chapters in the various medical schools now number 59. In addition to the undergraduate chapters, there are 20 Graduate Clubs scattered throughout the nation, and these serve as a link in carrying on the bonds of friendship ond medical effort started in student days. Todoy, in a period of strife and war, our members throughout the nation are enrolled in the medical services of all our military establishments. All are anxious and are striving to do their share in our country's call to duty.

The future is bright. Our nation will succeed. To those members of the Fraternity, let them always be guided by their motto, "FACTA NON VERBA" (Deeds, not words).

PHI DELTA

Fraternity Officers:

Consul . . . . . Samuel Sverdlik
Senatar . . . . . Bertram M. Bernstein
Vice-Consul . . . . . Charles Block
Secretary . . . . . Herman Staples
Treasurer . . . . . Edwin Cahn
Historian . . . . . Oscar Corn
Marshall . . . . . Mitchell Dratman

Seniors

Donald Cantor
Morton Gutnick
Louis Magilner
Jock Mazar
Walter Miller
Hermon Rosenberg
Hermon Rosenstein
Jerome Weinstock

Juniors

Richard Berman
Morton Coone
Arthur Coltmon
Hermon Fischer
Max Goldstein
Martin Kossell
Arthur Lipshutz
Hermon Rudnick

Sophomores

Norman Berger
Raymond Corenzwit
James Landoy
Alexander Leiberman
Justin Rubin
Marse Shepord
Meyer Sonis
Irvin Sussmon
Jerome Weiss

Freshmen

Benjomin Colesnick
Albert A. Cohen
Leonord Drexler
Sidney Fine
Leonord Flinkmon
Joseph R. Goldstein
Irvin Lichtenstein
Isadore Merlinsky
Alvin Siegel
Horry Troyen
Seymour Weinberg

E P S I L O N

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

For almost a half a century, the Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity has flourished as an active medical organization and has come to be well recognized for its educational, scholastic and social stability.

In 1924, the national directorate listed the Alpha Beta chapter as a newly organized chapter of the Fraternity. Since that time, we have done our utmost to contribute to the welfare of the medical students, and to serve the college and hospital.

Among the faculty members in our Alumni Association we find such outstanding men as: Dr. Joseph Messey, Dr. William Klinman, Dr. Morris Fitermon, Dr. Horace Weinstock, Dr. Leon Fronkel, Dr. William Silvermon, Dr. Leopold Lipsitz, Dr. Herbert Shorkis, Dr. Herman Kline, Dr. S. Burtoff, and Dr. I. Roiph Bishow.

Officers

President ..... Joseph Robinson
Vice-President ..... William Baras
Treasurer ..... Robert Null
Secretaries ..... Joseph Sataloff, Louis Balin

MEMBERS

Seniors

William Baras
I. E. Brownstein
Marco Goodman
Joseph Robinson

Juniors

S. L. Balin
Harry L. Krieger
Joseph Skyer

Sophomores

Oscar Dasovitz
Joseph Sataloff
Robert Null

Freshmen

Joseph Evans
Miltan Graub
Daniel Mason
Allen Rasenberg

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

Lambda Phi Mu medical fraternity was faunded at the Carnell University Medicol Callege in the fall of 1920, the first arganizatian meeting being held an Calumbus Day. While the original plan of the faunder was ta have the membership campased of medical students and dactors af Latin arigin ar descent, i.e., of Italian, French, Spanish, Sauth American, etc., it was saan realized that it wauld be impractical ta attempt ta bring such a heterageneaus graup tagether. The result was thot the membership became limited to ane type, Americans af Italian parentage or descent.

LAMBDA PHI MU

Officers

Grand Master ..... Daniel J. Morino
Master ..... John J. Ronollo, Jr.
Secretary ..... Nicholas DePierro
Treasurer ..... Mario G. Cirelli

Members

Seniors

Mario G. Cirelli, Daniel J. Morino, John J. Ronollo, Jr.
Nicholas DePierro, Vincent P. Di Rocco

Juniors

Frank A. DeDominicis, Mario J. Moncinelli, Peter A. Petrone
Victor J. Grieco, John Lepore

Sophomores

Alphonso L. Box, Edward C. Zaino, Nicholas A. Colvanese

Pledgees

Eugene J. Agnione, Philip Esgro, Carmen A. Prunetti
Thomas M. D'Aurio, Angelo J. Moniglio, Joseph L. Raffo
Carlo P. DeAntonio, Horace D. Morucci, John J. Russo
Italo R. M. DeBartolomeis, John J. Mortucci, Dominic J. Solines
Alfred T. DeVito, Anthony Mercogliano, Francis F. Santangelo
Alfonse V. Scudese

LAMBDA
PHI
MU

PI SIGMA MU

PI SIGMA MU

The Pi Sigma Mu society was founded only one year ago. It has brought together students at Hahnemann of common lineage. Although everyone of the members is an American citizen by birth and loyalty, it was thought that these students, whose ancestors were steeped in the culture of Poland, would find in this organization an opportunity to recapture some of that essence of Polish grace and refinement which their position after graduation will require of them.

Realizing that a medical education comes foremost, every member is encouraged to do his best scholastically. Each upperclassman is pledged to give those in the classes below him any aid within his power whenever any difficulty arises.

With the thought that before one can become a leader among others he must first be taught to lead those closest to him, the members endeavor to mingle with the Polish people of Philadelphia, to show them that in their conduct they have been worthy of the confidences placed in them and the sacrifices made in sending them through medical school. They are well represented at the numerous Polish banquets and charity affairs held in the city yearly.

Dinner meetings are held through the year, at which time physicians are invited to speak freely on the various aspects of medicine, especially as it pertains to the foreign born. In this manner the members will be well prepared to take their place in this world and at the same time spread the glory of their Alma Mater.

Faculty Sponsars ..... John J. Domonski, M.D., Alfred R. Seraphin, M.D.
President ..... Ray Marris
Vice-President ..... Hubert Manuzak
Secretary ..... Gene Wrona
Treosurer ..... Lea Szory

Members

Stonley Bac
Alfred Bagucki
Edward Kraus
Poul Krzywicki
Norbert Gizinski
Walter Gan
Lawrence Jablanski
Joseph Ostrowski
Frank Preis
Chester Szmal
John Brzoza
Joseph Brzozo
John Poludniok
Stanley Razanski
Stanley Yamula

REIMANN ONCOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Reimonn Oncologicol Society wos organized in October 1939, the purpose being to bring together o group of students (of Hohnemonn Medicol College) particulorly interested in the problems of growth ond development, both normol and obnormal. It wos proposed thot the membership should consist of seniors, juniors, sophomores, ond freshmen. The regulor meetings ore held once o month. The business of the meeting consists of presenting o cose history of o potient, usuolly o tumor potient, but not necessorily so. The members of the third ond fourth year closses ottempt to diognose the condition, and ofter the diognosis is estoblished, members of the first ond second yeor closses review the onotomy of the ports, the pothology of the condition and set up o clinicol history os it should hove been, occording to clossic symptomotology.

This is followed by on oddress on some subject connected with oncology, usually by o member of the teoching stoff of one or the other medicol schools in Philodelphio so that the students become fomilior with other points of view. It is hoped thot odded interest in concer will be engendered in o number of students who will oct os "enzymes" so to speok, in their respective closses, ond continuolly keep olive the importont subject of concer.

Once o yeor for the past two yeors, the members of the Society hove presented "A Model Tumor Clinic" in which one of the students becomes the potient, onother the fomily doctor, onother the pothologist, roentgenologist, surgeon, etc., ond conduct o tumor clinic os it should be under ideol conditions.

REIMANN ONCOLOGICAL SOCIETY

President ..... John L. Kelly, Jr., '42
Vice-President ..... Joseph A. Cossidy, '42
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Harry P. Hoffman, '43
Sponsor ..... Dr. Stanley P. Reimann

Class of 1942

Joseph A. Cassidy
Michael M. Etzl
Dovid W. Hughes
Thomas S. Jenicke
Doniel J. Morino
Christian E. Moser
Cornelius J. Regon
John F. Roth
T. Joseph Shiroishi

Class of 1943

John M. Duffy
Max R. Goldstein
Raymond A. Morris
William M. Cooper

Class of 1944

John C. Kerst
John A. Petkus
Lorry J. Rendin
Leo H. Simoson
Eugene N. Wright

FISHER SOCIETY

Since its inception in 1936, the purpose of the Clinico-Pothologicol Society hos been to further the student's interest in the procticol opplicotion of his pothologicol knowledge os o voluable odjunct in the solution of everydoy clinicol problems. This oim is fostered moteriolly by convenient accessibility to the cose records of recent, interesting clinicol cases in our own hospitol, ond to the pothologicol specimens obtoined in eoch instance. Such coses presented undiognosed for individuol diagnoses, ore followed by o discussion of the diognoses mode by eoch member, together with the octuol clinicol ond onotomicol diognosis in eoch case, ond o demonstrotion of the pothology involved by gross ond microscopic specimens. Frequently, some member of the hospitol staff moy be invited to discuss some subject of clinicol interest, ond ot other times, popers ore presented by individuol members on some interesting medicol topic. A feoture of onnuol interest is the one dinner meeting held jointly with the Reimonn Oncologicol Society.

Faculty Advisar..... Dr. H. Russell Fisher

Co-Chairmen..... Russell K. Williams, Walter Nelsan Narley

Members in the Saciety are:

Seniors

John Lea Kelly
Edward Ignatius Kraus
Henry Leibundguth
Geargе Augustine McCarmack
Walter Nelsan Narley
John Franklin Rath
Geargе Allan Sudimack
Charles Orlan Tyler
John Straud Van Mater
Russell Kenneth Williams

Juniors

Edward Fentan Carter
Marris Bates Clark
John Michael Duffy, Jr.
William Charles Grasley
Willis Eugene Hammand
Charles James Hely
Frank Eugene McClimans
William James McHugh
Theadare Narley
Eugene Adam Wrana

VAN LENNEP SURGICAL

The Van Lennep Surgical Society is one of the aldest student societies at Hahnemann. It is composed entirely af seniors who are chosen in their Junior year for their interest in the subject of Surgery. Students may qualify for membership by writing a paper on same assigned surgical topic.

Dinner meetings are held every month at which time many well-knawn surgeans are invited to either discuss their own tapic ar camment on a paper presented by a student. Informality is the keynate at all these meetings and the talks are shaped so as ta get away from the lecture roam atmasphere.

Discussions are not only invited but encouraged, and in this way, students and teachers alike prafit by mutual enthusiasm. In this manner, higher ability and further study in this super-specialty af surgery is attained.

Officers

Honorary President ..... Gustave A. Van Lennep, M.A., M.D., F.A.C.S.
President ..... George A. McCarmack
Vice-President ..... Hubert Manuzak
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Samuel S. Sverdlick

Members

Bertram Bernstein
William Baras
Doniel Boyle
Robert Duffy
Lester Gregg
David Hughes
John Kelly
Kenneth Kullbam
Joseph Marcanis
Daniel McCarran
Adolph Nadwarny
Joseph Reilly
Chorles Ritter
James Rabinson
Joseph Rabinson
John Rath
George Sudimack
Leo Szary

LANE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Finding the numerous specialties well represented by undergraduate societies, a number of men yet felt the need of a medical society at Hahnemann. They approached Dr. Lowell L. Lane and with his immediate enthusiastic cooperation founded the Lane Medical Society. The members limited themselves to twenty in number for the sake of convenience for discussion; and to Seniors only, believing that until this point in their medical education had been reached, the students would be unable to appreciate to the full the problems of differential diagnosis and the evaluation of symptomatology and of therapeutic measures to be met in clinical medicine.

Since December of 1940 the members have regularly met at monthly dinners, followed by evenings of discussion upon timely subjects or fields of disease of common interest. Brief talks by various members have been followed by comment by Dr. Lane, the meeting then being thrown open to general discussion and questions. The variety of subjects chosen have shown a varied interest. This year the group also had the added pleasure and privilege of hearing Dr. George D. Geckeler's excellent cardiac recordings.

Although the clinical side of medicine has been emphasized, the relationships between the disease states and the fundamental principles of the basic sciences and the evaluation of therapeutic measures have received much attention—thus presenting an integrated picture so necessary to intelligent practice. It is our wish that Dr. Lane know our gratitude and affection for his unstinted contribution of time and knowledge in our behalf.

Officers

Sponsor ..... Lowell L. Lane, M.D.
Choirmon ..... Kenneth G. Werts
Co-Choirmon ..... Malcolm D. McFarland

Members

Bottoforono, Leonard A.
Beirne, Donald P.
Bernstein, Bertrom M.
Blonchord, Wm. H.
Brown, Frank H., Jr.
Brunhofer, Andrew C., Jr.
Bryon, Chas. E.
Ciccorelli, Armonno Wm.
DiRocco, Vincent P.
Etzl, Michael M.
Morino, Daniel J.
Norley, Wolter N., Jr.
Ronollo, John J., Jr.
Regon, Cornelius J.
Rosenberg, Hymon
Sverdlik, Samuel S.
Swick, Jesse Howard, II
Tonous, John H. E.

SOCIETY OF INTERNAL MEDICINE

The Society of Internal Medicine is another recently organized group of students who are broadening their medical education by functioning as a unit.

The group came into being in the Fall of 1940 when a member of the class of '42 was selected to form the society. The group expanded from 15 to 31 members at the end of that school year, having incorporated in itself a group from the succeeding Junior class.

The purpose of the society is to broaden the education and views of the group with respect to internal medicine.

The society meets once each month at which time there is a dinner followed by a subject on internal medicine discussed by a speaker which the advisor of the group, Dr. Dunne Kirby, makes possible for the group to hear.

John Hermon Atkins
Frank Halsteod Brown, Jr.
Edword Fenton Corter, Jr.
William Morion Cooper
Kenneth Manuel Delofrange
Toshio Ezaki
Hermon Fisher
Frank Joseph Frosch, Jr.
Williom Chorles Grasley
Chorles James Hely, Jr.
Poul Good Hess
Albert John Klem
Eorl Schaffer Krick
Lewis Johnson Ledden
Henry Leibundguth
Fronk Eugene McClimons
Wolter Miller
Horvey Test Pullen
William Richord Roosberry
Philo Wolloce Rugh
Toyohiko Joe Shiroishi
Williom Thomas Smith
Thomas Leonord Soss
George Allon Sudimock
J. Howord Swick
Theodore Basil Tihonsky
Herbert Lincoln Tindoll, Jr.
Arthur Thomas Tauzeau
John Stroud Van Mater
Russell Kenneth Willioms
George William Wilson

BOERICKE THERAPEUTICS

The Boericke Therapeutic Society was organized in 1936 by a group of students especially interested in the management of those conditions confronting the ordinary practitioner. The purpose of the society is to keep the members acquainted with all the forms of therapy that is available in the practice of modern medicine.

Meetings are held once a month. Following a dinner a senior member reads a paper upon a medical subject of common interest after which a guest speaker offers practical suggestions. The meeting is then ready for open discussion where the essayist and guest speaker, must either clarify their statements or defend them.

The last thing on the program usually contains the "meat" of the evening. Dr. Boericke adds his thoughts on the subject presented. Quite often as many "nuggets" are handed out in the few minutes he talks, as are given in the other portions of the evening.

The last meeting of the year is entirely social and is contributed by Dr. Boericke. The rule of the evening is, "nothing medical can be discussed."

President.....John F. Rath, '42
Secretary.....James C. Campbell, '42
Sponsor.....Dr. Garth W. Baericke

Class of 1942

Fernanda M. Canina-Pant
William W. Faller
Orville M. Fitzgerald
Walter H. Kazak
Kenneth B. Kullbam
Malcalm McFarland
Adalph J. Nadwarny
William R. Raasberry
P. Wallace Rugh
T. Joseph Shiraishi
William T. Smith
Sewell K. Starcke

Class of 1943

Arthur B. Caltman
R. Harvey Dunsmare
Tashia Ezaki
Wesley B. Fax
Willis E. Hammand
Jahn H. Hege
Charles J. Hely
Ernest H. Heydt
Martin B. Kassell
Jahn E. Kram
Jase F. Martinez-Funes
Ralph H. Meng
Ian D. Murphy
Robert S. Oyer
Hiram Vasquez-Milan

CRAIG GYNECOLOGY SOCIETY

This saciety was farmed by eight members af the seniar class in the year 1940—their purpase being primory interest and passible specializatian in the field of Gynecalagy.

The functians af the society are based upan infarmol discussians af gynecalagical problems ond their madern solutian and treatment. At each manthly meeting ane of the members af the graup prepares the subject matter and presents same far open discussian. The spansar, Dr. Earl B. Craig, sums up the tapic os a whale, clarifying all aspects and questians. Intermittently thraughaut the academic year, meetings are supplemented with guest speakers, matian pictures and privately canducted clinics.

The cambined effarts af all cancerned ore rewarded generausly by fact that free intimate canversatian brings firm faundatian far a camprehensive background in the ever expanding field af Gynecalogy.

President.....Raymand Seyler

Secretary-Treasurer.....Robert W. Duffy

Seniors

Charles Tyler
David Hughes
James Hare
Thamas Jenike
Jaseph Burnett
Frank Brawn

Juniors

William Coaper
Thamas Atkins
Jahn Baltan
Paul Jarret
John Stewart
Richard Hamiltan
James Recards
Theadare Norley

PAXSON OBSTETRICS

The Poxson Obstetricol Society is o group of men interested in the advoncement of their knowledge with respect to obstetrics. This group formed on October 10, 1941 ot which time they met for the first ond drew up their constitution. Initially the society consisted of thirteen men advised by Drs. Poxson ond Pontorelli. At the present time the group hos been exponded to eighteen members of which fifteen ore Senior students ond three ore Junior students.

The Society meets on the third Thursdoy of every month ot which meeting the group ottempts to occomplish its objectives. The meetings consist of dinner after which a presentotion of o subject of interest to the group in generol is undertoken by severol of the group. This is followed by comment from the odvisors of the Society and next o round table discussion of thot problem ond other problems thot moy be focing the group.

MEMBERS

Chorles Block
Michael Canelis
John Horner
Hugh Luddecke
Victor Melenkevitz
John Mosig
Cornelius Regan
James Reeves
Hymon Rosenberg
Hermon Rosenstein
J. Gerord Sconlon
Roymond Seyler
Theodore Tihonsky
Jerome Weinstock
Kenneth Werts
H. Brumersky
Kenneth Delafronge
Al Klem

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newmon Club is o club of Cotholic Culture ond Cotholic Fellowship. (It differs, in certoin respects, from o froternity in the usuolly occepted meoning of thot word.) Orgonized under the ouspices of the Cotholic Church, ond operoted under the guidonce of o priest oppointed os its Choploin, it is o club whose octivities follow on integroted progrom tending toword the religious, intellectuol ond sociol betterment of the Cotholic student. Membership is open to every student who is o Cotholic. (But while octuol membership is restricted to Cotholics, those who ore of other religious persuosions, ore not excluded from benefiting by the club's octivities, such os lectures, ond medicol films.) Through this club, the Church endeovors to prepore the student to toke his ploce os o representotive Cotholic physicion.

MEMBERS

Seniors

Joseph Cassidy, President
Daniel Block
Charles Fury
John Hall
Joseph Reilly
James Scanlon

Juniors

William Byrne
John Duffy
John Krom, Treasurer
William Sollami
Albert Zogby

Sophomores

Joseph Korey, Vice-President
Joseph Teater
John Sczepaniak
Francis Uzmann, Secretary
Victor Marton

Freshmen

Monuel Alsina
Armando Castagno
John Eldracher
John Dirr
William Elwell
Jean Gioconda
Edwin Gleeson
Luisa Gonzalez Quiones
Vito Kemezis
John Kulokas
Angelo Migliori
Fredrick Milkie
Alexander Niemiera
Thomos Reilly

EL CIRCULO HISPANO

It was not until February 1941, that this organization came into existence. Our purpose: to promote social activities and at the same time, strengthen friendly relations among the Spanish speaking students at the Hahnemann Medical College.

Its membership at present consists of twenty students representing different countries of Latin America such as, Puerto Rico, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Although the activities for the current year have been limited, much is to be expected from our organization in the way of cultural and scholastic activities and our best efforts will be directed to this end.

We desire to express our deep appreciation to all our friends from previous years who, with their suggestions and kind cooperation helped to make this idea possible. We wish to give a word of encouragement to all the members of this group. Our word of advice to each of them is, to foster the organization of a powerful Hahnemann Alumni Association in each of their respective countries.

Officers

President ..... Carlos E. Acevedo-Defillo
Vice-President ..... Hiram Vozquez Milon
Secretary ..... Andres H. Montalvo-Carroll
Treasurer ..... Luiso Gonzalez
Vocols ..... Monuel Alsina, Jose M. Berio-Suarez, Jose Mortinez-Funes

MEMBERS

Seniors

Corlos E. Acevedo-Defillo
Jose Aneses-Arrache
Fernando Conino Pont
Julio Dovila Borio
Sorkis Mudafort
Angel Rofael Rosario-Santos

Sophomores

Andres Montolvo-Carroll
Antonio Molina
Julio Medina de Cruz

Juniors

Jorge Hereter-Alvarez
Jose Martinez-Funes
Ian Murphy
Hiram Vazquez-Milan
Anibol Vazquez-Velez

Freshmen

Jose Berio-Suorez
Luiso Gonzalez
Monuel Alsina
Hector Quinones
Luis Torres-Oliver

The aim of the society is first, to meet and discuss the greatly involved philosophy of Homeopathy. Therefore, as one may quickly surmise, the group is composed mainly of those students who have manifested a firm belief in the Doctrine put forth by Samuel Hahnemann.

Secondly, to visit the offices of some of the distinguished hospital physicians and learn from actual experience, the modern methods used in office practice. We feel that this has been, and will be of great value to us in the future.

Some of this group will exploit the realms of Surgery, others Obstetrics and various other specialties, but none will forget that, with or without their specialized training, homeopathy and its principles will be a distinct aid in building his career as a student, scientist and physician.

President ..... William H. Blanchard
Secretary ..... James J. Robinson, Jr.

Donald P. Beirne
Charles E. Bryon
Andrew C. Brunhofer
Edward Brownstein
Bertram Bernstein
Fernando Conino-Pont
Mario Cirelli
Vincent DiRocco
Lester Gregg
Edward Kowolyk
Edwin Reithmoyer
Joseph Robinson
Samuel Sverdlik
John Tonous

STUDENT INSTITUTE

Student Institute

President	Charles Orlan Tyler
Vice-President	Rabert W. Duffy
Secretary	Christian E. Maser
Treasurer	Jahn J. Ranalla

Members

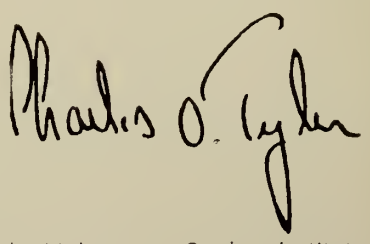
Jahn H. Tanous
Bertram M. Bernstein
Arthur W. Van Deilen
Frank J. Frasch, Jr.
Larry J. Rendin
Jahn C. Kerst
Paul W. Trimmer
Frederick C. J. Kull

The Institute President speaks:

The class af 1942 is the first af the "war classes" ta be graduated fram Hahnemann. All af us remember fathers, uncles, and friends wha were members af ather "war classes" same twenty-five years aga.

Our years at Hahnemann have been pregnant with rumar and canjecture af things ta came. It was, in a way, a relief when aur immediate future caurse was decided far us. We are farced ta put aside, tempararily, our hapes and ambitians far additianal study in the variaus arts and specialties af medicine. We shall return ta them.

It is aur fervent hape that we shall be capable af fulfilling aur duty ta our country and ta the medical professian as effectively as did they wha have gane befare us.



President af the Hahnemann Student Institute.

. . . Features

OUR DEDICATEE WORKS

AND RELAXES AT HOME

In order that the varied talents of our class shall nat have remained darmant, a number af devices, diabolical and otherwise, have been devised ta give vent to these hidden desires. The glee club has worked wonders with that scarce commodity, spare time; the archestra contains a fine collection of amateur tooters and string scrapers, whose excellence always amazes us; the basketball team enjays unending victories, for reasans which shall always elude us. Far those with organizational or literary trends of thought, the MEDIC affords a splendid outlet. And since all medical students seem endawed with social tendencies, the Blue and Gold Ball never ceases ta be the high spot of the year, each season revealing latent Terpsichorean talents (in the modern manner) amang those wham we always considered sedate and retiring. Of all these phases of life, we have managed to catch a glimpse, which we hereby record for pasterity.

GLEE CLUB

Hahnemann students and alumni have long been known to have more than a passing interest in music. This is exemplified very well by the interest shown in the glee club, both active and passive, by many of our talented students.

This glee club has been active since shortly after the founding of our school, and incidentally, is reported to be the only medical college glee club in this country.

This year, it has experienced a successful series of concerts under the capable baton of Hugh F. Luddecke. All enjoyed the role the club played in making a musical evening for the State Homeopathic Society Meeting.

Director.....Hugh F. Luddecke
Manager.....James C. Campbell
Librarian.....William Neely
Accompanist.....Paul Krzywicki
Faculty Advisers,
Drs. William Sylvis, Hunter Cook and Rowland Ricketts

First Tenors: Henry Leibundguth, Sewell Starcke, Earnest Heydt, Robert Oyer, Harry Gabroy, Benjamin Musser.

Second Tenars: William Boras, Joseph Robinsan, Arden Turner, Julius Chepka, Richard Eckrath.

Basses: James Campbell, Israel Brownstein, Itala DeBarthalmis Vito Kemezis, David Morse.

Baritones: Lauis Magilner, Charles Block, Hyman Rosenberg, Jack Mazor, William Neely, John Tanous, Alfred Boettger.

Hugh swings a mean baton

BLUE AND GOLD COMMITTEE

Walter Nelson Norley, Jr.—Chairman

Advertising

Bottoforono, L. A., **Chmn.**
Brown, Fronk
Fischer, Hermon
Ostrowski, Joseph

Decorations

Von Moter, J. S., **Chmn.**
Werts, K. G.
Shepord, M. A.

Finance

Ciccorelli, A. W., **Chmn.**
Kimble, L.
Holl, J. A.

Orchestra

Seyler, R. Q., **Chmn.**
Hore, J.
Ledden, L. J.
Reithmoyer, E. N.

Patrons

D. W. Hughes, **Chmn.**
Jenike, T. S.
Block, C.
Kistler, K.
McClimons, F.
Morrill, L.
Duey, J.

Programs and Favors

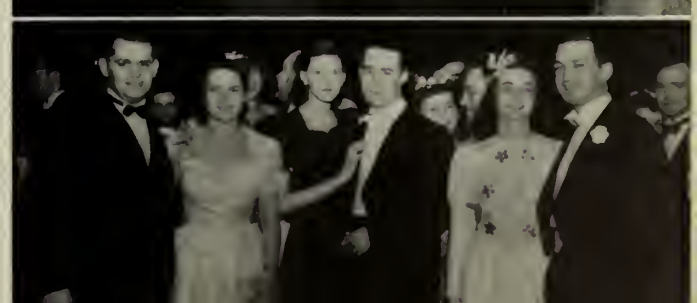
Etzl, M., **Chmn.**
Mozor, J.
Hughes, L. W.
Norley, T.

Student Tickets

Scanlon, G., **Chmn.**
Cantor, D.
Bolton, J. D.
Fuhrmon, J. B.
Porker, T.
Boc, S. F.

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra

Annual
e and Gold
Concert
SPON
Medical College
Institute
, APRIL 2
1942
to 2:0 A. M.
n Hotel



EDITORIAL STAFF

MEDIC STAFF—EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief .....George A. Sudimack
Managing Editor .....Hubert F. Manuzak
Ass't Managing Editor ..Herbert L. Tindall, Jr.
Society Editor .....William T. Smith
Photographic Editor .....Pasquale B. Guarini
Underclass Editor .....Robert B. Ronan

1. George A. Sudimack, Editor-in-chief

General Staff

William H. Blanchard
Alfred S. Bogucki
Howard C. Deshong
William W. Faller
Earl S. Krick
Henry Leibundguth
Hugh F. Luddecke
Malcolm D. McFarland
Walter Miller
William R. Roasberry
James J. Robinson
Joseph Robinson
Herman Rosenstein
John T. Ross
John Roth
Toyohiko J. Shiraishi
Theodore B. Tihansky
Arthur T. Touzeau
Jerome Weinstock
Charles Hely, '43
Jerome Weiss, '44
Raymond Blood, '45

2. Pasquale B. Guarini, Photographic Editor

Faculty Advisers

Dr. Joseph V. F. Clay, Sr.
Chairman
Dr. John C. Scott
Dr. Thomas W. Phillips
Dr. H. Russell Fisher

1. Business Manager Sverdlik aff guard.

2. Manuzak and Tindall in ane of their busy maments.

MEDIC STAFF—BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager . . . . . Samuel S. Sverdlik
Ass't Bus. Manager . . . . . Russell K. Williams
Ass't Bus. Manager . . . . . Daniel J. McCarran
Advertising Manager . . . . . Walter F. Merscher
Ass't Advertising Manager . . . . . Lea J. Szary
Circulatian Manager . . . . . Orville Fitzgerald

General Staff

James C. Campbell
Fernanda M. Canino-Pont
William T. Carbett
Vincent P. DiRacca
Lauis Magilner
Angel R. Rosaria-Santos

Undergraduate Circulation

Harry Haffman, '43
Nichalas Palicarpa, '43
Herman Staples, '43
Walter S. Darby, '44
Jerame Satalaff, '45

BUSINESS STAFF

MEDICAL TRENDS

by SAMUEL W. SAPPINGTON, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor and Head of the Department of Pathology

It is, of course, quite evident to the Class of 1942 that they are beginning their medical career at a most critical time in the world's history. Keen observers tell us that this is not just a world war but basically a social revolution. Change is always taking place; nothing is static. When these trends or changes are widespread, when they are acute and epidemic, we speak of a revolution, often actively expressed in a war, and the individual can do little about it. He is carried with the tide. But when they are endemic and more or less gradual, individuals and groups can meet and mold them to some extent. Wise is the man who anticipates, prepares and adjusts himself to these changes.

How does this apply to medicine? Medicine, like other sciences and conditions, is constantly changing. Advances in scientific medicine have been so great that many diseases are in the disappearing stage, while the prolongation of life thus entailed brings new problems, as those of the aged. Wherever possible, therapy is being replaced by prophylaxis. Publicity is now utilized in medicine and facts are now discussed and not suppressed. Note that syphilis was not mentioned on the radio until 1938. Birth control is no longer whispered: it can be said out loud. Not so long ago, the patient went to the hospital to die; now he goes to live. We have mass treatment of disease and standardized systems of therapy as in diabetes and syphilis. Group medicine, with its assemblage of specialists, is a new field in which accurate diagnosis and therapy are almost guaranteed. Specialties are becoming still more refined and yet controlled by Certifying Boards which suppress the incompetent and unworthy. Federal and State Bureaus and Laboratories stand ready to give gratis, diagnostic and therapeutic aid to the general practitioner. Great industries have their own medical staffs and hospitals. Drug houses are doing pharmacology and medical research on a scale often beyond the medical laboratory. Their brochures are miniature text-books and often much better illustrated. Many thoughtless physicians practice what has been termed drug house medicine. Chemists are knocking at the medical portals with practical contributions.

In this medical world into which you are being ushered, there is likewise a shift in medical economics. The talk of medical socialization is heard more and more. Are the sociologists right in clamoring for reorganization of medical services and payment? Does the middle class really suffer in its medical care under the present fee system? Is the individual fee-for-service system to disappear? Is the general practitioner about to atrophy? Must we look to insurance companies and the government for remuneration in medicine?

These and many other unthought-of medical trends will be your problems during your professional life. Keep your minds open, analytic and tolerant in these matters. This does not mean that you should waive sense and reason as in 1739, when the English Parliament voted Joanna Stephens 5000 pounds for her remedy for stone. But do not forget that progress means change. The history of man as well as that of medicine is one of primary antagonism to innovations. This tendency will not bother you early in your career. Harvey said that no man over 40 was found to adopt the doctrine of the circulation of the blood. It is after 40 that your mind tends to anchylose. While you are medically young, keep your mental processes alert, inquiring, mobile, receptive. Anticipate, readjust and take the medical offensive: avoid the passive defense which spells professional lethargy. Your medical education begins with Commencement.

WAR AND HAHNEMANN

by H. RUSSELL FISHER, B.S., M.D.
Associate Professor of Pathology

War, with all its carnage and destruction, is the evolutionary flux of nations, the stuff of which history is made. When our Country was last ensnared in its recurring cycle, in World War I, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two homeopathic physicians served in our armed forces, and twenty-five of their names were carved on the scroll of the honored dead. That conflict, presaging our present total war, reached into all phases of our national life. Of the Hahnemann students of those days, a few volunteered for service in the Navy, most of them enlisted in the Students' Army Training Corps. From the opening of the 1918 session, the Hahnemann contingent of the S. A. T. C. experienced barracks life in the First Regiment Armory at Broad and Callowhill Streets. The abrupt termination of the war does not lessen the spirit of their dedication to national service.

A long list of Hahnemann graduates served in their Country's uniform. It included many who have taught the Class of '42. Lest we forget them:

Dr. Othmor F. Borthmoier, Copt., U. S. A.
The lote Dr. Jomes B. Bert, Lt., U. S. N.
Dr. Fronk E. Bristol, Lt., U. S. N.
Dr. John A. Brooke, Copt., U. S. A.
Dr. Joseph V. F. Clay, Lt., U. S. N.
Dr. Eorl B. Croig, Lt., U. S. N.
Dr. Joseph R. Criswell, Copt., U. S. A.
Dr. Thomos L. Dayle, Copt., B. E. F., BRITISH MILITARY CROSS
Dr. Danold R. Fergusan, Copt., U. S. A.
Dr. Chorles J. V. Fries, Lt., U. S. N.
Dr. Chorles B. Hallis, Copt., U. S. A.
Dr. Joseph M. Kenwarthy, Capt., U. S. A.
Dr. Charles F. Leonard, Lt., U. S. A.
Dr. Williom L. Mortin, Lt., U. S. N.
Dr. John H. McCutcheon, Lt., U. S. A.
Dr. John J. McKenno, Mojor, U. S. A.
The late Dr. Frederick C. Peters, Lt., U. S. A.
Dr John H. Reoding, Jr., Lt., U. S. A.
Dr. Chorles A. Rawlond, Copt., U. S. A.
Dr. Jomes D. Schofield, Lt., U. S. A.
Dr. Alfred R. Serophin, Lt., U. S. A.
Dr. Thomos M. Snyder, Copt., U. S. A.
Dr. Edword A. Steinhilber, Lt., U. S. A.
Dr. Williom M. Sylvis, Capt., U. S. A.
Dr. Jomes F. Tompkins, Lt., U. S. A.
Dr. Everett A. Tyler, Copt., U. S. A.
Dr. Gustove A. VonLennep, Capt., U. S. A.
Dr. Poul Wittmon, Lt., U. S. A.

Each of these men filled his appointed niche, whether in the danger of the battlefield or the more prosaic training camp at home. Each served to bring a modern medicine to alleviate the personal pain of the ancient art of war.

Again our Country calls us to its service. Faced with a titanic struggle with the most formidable enemy this or any other nation has ever fought, each one of us must do his part. Into our hands has been passed the torch of liberty. Already our staff has given:

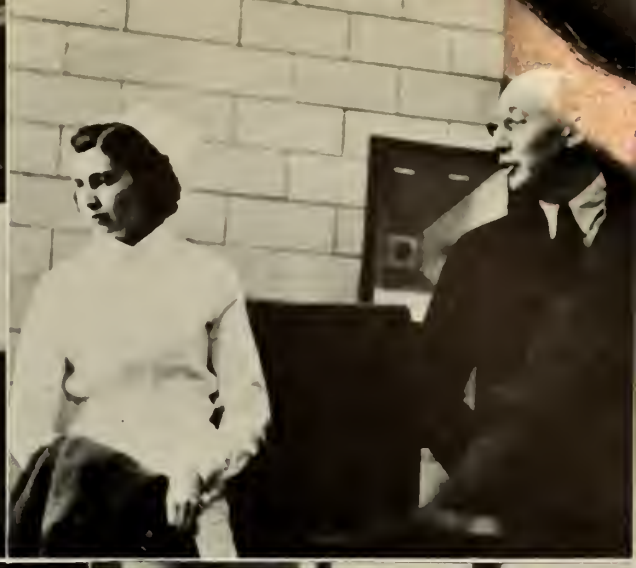
Dr. Everett H. Dickinson, Lt. Comdr., U. S. N.
Dr. Oscor Griggs, Mojar, U. S. A.
Dr. Herbert P. Horkins, Lt., U. S. N.
Dr. George Lorenz, Jr., Lt. Comdr., U. S. N.
Dr. William L. Martin, Comdr., U. S. N.
Dr. William M. Snowden, Lt. (JG), U. S. N.
Dr. H. Eorle Twining, Lt. Comdr., U. S. N.
Dr. Harry S. Weover, Jr., Lt., U. S. N.

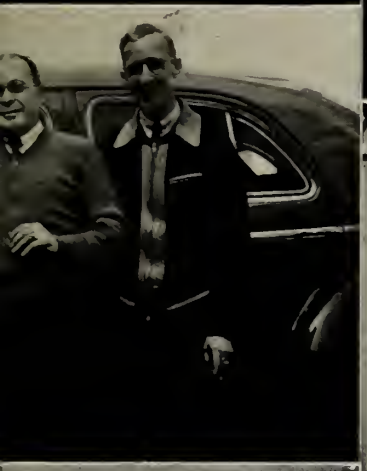
More of us will go; but most, directed by a higher office, must remain to teach at Hahnemann. Many doctors are needed in both military and civilian life. From the portals of our Alma Mater new physicians, yet bold with the blood of youth, must pass in greater numbers.

Yours is the First War Class (Edition II). Your spirit is reflected by the more than one hundred men among you who have volunteered for service with the armed forces of the United States. Upon you and the men who follow in the next few years falls a full share of our Country's burden. You will carry it with pride in your Country, and to the honor of Hahnemann, even as the men of 1918. This war will bring us privation and hardship, social change and economic dislocation, and it will spill our blood. But it can also give us new standards of virtue and service, a renewed honor among men, and a deeper love of Country and the Bill of Rights. And, more than ever on graduation day, to each of you the world will be before you, a challenge to the valiant spirit.

H. RUSSELL FISHER.

Varia
HAHNEMANN LUNCHEONETT
SERVICE
NO
SMOKING





240
SHOP

Abbotts
Lunch
SANDWICHES
SIRLOIN STEAKS
SPAGHETTI

BASKETBALL

With a trio of capable Freshmen added to the nucleus of last years' quintet, winners over Jefferson Medical College in the finals of the Central Y.M.C.A. Intramural league championships for 1940-41, the present Hahnemann Basketball team has enjoyed a most successful season.

This year, competing in the same league, they maintained their position at the top of the League standings, and are highly favored to win the play-offs again. The record for the past season shows but three losses as against eleven victories. Notable among the victories are two over their Jefferson rivals of last year and a well-earned conquest of Philadelphia Textile School. One of the defeats was inflicted by New York Medical College in a close, thrilling game won by a field goal in the last few seconds of the game.

This season marks the last for five seniors, including Hank Leibundguth (Captain), Andy Brunhofer, Charles Bryan, Mike Etzl and Hy Rosenberg. Another senior, Jose Aneses-Arrache, was manager. The remaining players consist of Joe Chemycz, Lou Hitchner, Frank Lipcius, John Kulokas, Hector Quinones and Paul Trimmer.

ORCHESTRA

This year our small but talented orchestra enjoyed a highly successful season under the direction of Charles Breme. Lieutenant Frankel, an old friend of Hahnemann and its orchestra, was often in attendance and gave many helpful suggestions. The main event participated in by the orchestra, was the meeting of the State Homeopathic Society for which they helped to supply the much enjoyed musical background.

Hahnemann's "Erno Rapee" in action

Director.....Charles Breme
Co-Managers.....Clifford Laudenslager, Frank DeDominicis
Librarian.....Paul Flynn
Concert Master.....Thomas Schroth

Violin: P. J. Grotzinger, I. R. DiBartholomeis, Francis Santangelo, Hugh Luddecke, John Walichuck.

Clarinet: George Groth, Lane Giddings, Paul Kowallek, Leo Simosen.

Trumpet: Walter Engel, William Haberman, Frederick Kull.

Piano: John Schaffner, Ivan Junk.

Saxaphone: William Campbell, Howard Swick.

Flute: Joseph Gambescia.

Bass: Ralph Meng.

Faculty Advisers: Dr. Hunter Cook, Dr. Rowland Ricketts.

OUR ASSISTANT REGISTRAR
WALLACE K. KRATZ

Surely this book of our memories would be woefully lacking if mention were not made of one whom we all have known from the very day we entered Hahnemann. He is a personality whose patience, humor, and efficiency have won for him the admiration of every student.

"Wally," or W.K.K., first impressed us by his vast store of minute information on anything or anybody around the school. It was to "Wally" that we always came whenever we wanted an answer to the millions of little questions that pop up during school life. What lecture is next? Do we have Monday off? How much do I owe you? What room do we go to?—Just ask "Wally," he knows.

"Wally" would be busiest of all before and after examination time. First, he would have to get the rooms assigned and the papers ready; then after exams, he would have to keep the grade-hungry pack of students away from his office until all the marks were recorded.

Always a friend of the students, "Wally" indiscriminately extended his sincere advice to those who either sought or needed it. First to the defense of the students, "Wally" saw to it that a fair deal was handed to all.

At times when going became tough ond nerves were strained to on edge, "Wally" would alwoys remain potient ond never last the true markings of a gentleman.

Ta yau "Wally," we say—Thonk yau for the many favars yau have shawn us. We shall alwoys remember you, ond rightfully sa, amang the pleasant memaries af Hahnemann days.

It is with sincere regret that we terminate o faur-yeor friendship with you. . . .

CLARA CARTER FISHER

Better known as C. C. F., the able, industrious and super-efficient secretary to the Dean. Her ability to remember names and faces has amazed us all. For the innumerable favors, of which we may not have been aware, we avail ourselves of this opportunity to thank her.

MRS. MELLITA TURNER

Quiet, unassuming and always willing to oblige with the many requests made daily by various students. As efficient a Librarian as one may have occasion to meet, Mrs. Turner has very capably shouldered the responsibility of caring for the thousands of volumes adorning our library.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS 1941-42

President	Paul G. Atkinson, '17
1st Vice-President	N. Valney Ludwick, '26
2nd Vice-President	Thomas L. Doyle, '16
3rd Vice-President	Williom L. Martin, '15
Treasurer	Richard W. Larer, '98
Executive Secretary	Corl C. Fischer, '28

TRUSTEES

William D. Culin, '94, Honorary Choirman
Charles B. Hallis, '12, Chairman
Edword W. Campbell, '24
James M. Godfrey, '04
John E. James, Jr., '02
Wayne T. Killion, '06
Newlin F. Poxsan, '19
Joseph W. Post, '09
E. Roland Snader, Jr., '21

Ta our Newest Members:

The Alumni Assaciatian af the Hohnemonn Medical College and Haspitol af Philadelphia takes real pleosure in welcoming inta its ranks the members af the Class of 1942.

Since its formatian in 1884, the Assaciatian has had the privilege of adding to its rales, three distinct groups af "war babies" and there is every indication thot the Class af 1942 will continue the glarious traditians af their predecessars in post wors.

Nat only daes the Association plan ta da its utmast to keep its members in and aut af the Service in tauch with each ather, and with their Alma Mater, during the present Natianal Emergency, but is canfidently laaking farward ta the readjustment periad after the war when it can serve its members in a most importont woy in resuming civil proctice in the best available locations.

Just os Isalatianism amang natians hos become o thing of the past—so it is with Individualism amang us. Wherever we go the indelible mark of aur College goes with us—and to eoch ane falls the task af halding up his share af its Glary nat only far himself and the College—but far his brather Alumni os well.

With oll best wishes—naw and in the future,

Most sincerely yaurs,

Carl C. Fischer

Executive Secretary.

HOMEOPATHIC TRENDS

by GARTH W. BOERICKE, M.D.
Professor and Head of the Department of Therapeutics

The fundamental concepts coming from Hahnemann, which every homeopath must admit if he has respect for our art, is the reasonableness and value of the symptomatic approach in medicine. Such an open minded attitude toward prescribing symptomatically is no detraction to diagnosis or recent medical advances.

The progress medicine has made in treating disease by name, such as pernicious anemia, diabetes, infections due to a specific organism, like streptococcus and staphylococcus and pneumococcus, has rather severely shaken the appreciation of symptoms per se in a young man trained according to modern methods. It is wise not to lose perspective. There is a place for all things.

A surgical or diabetic emergency is one thing; a geriatric problem is another, where much good may be accomplished by homeopathic prescribing.

Independent thinking is necessary to appreciate homeopathy. We are not medical totalitarians.

Our appreciation of homeopathy is aided by consideration of the following factors. We must consider the constitution and soil behind a focal infection, for not all is complete when we remove a polyp, or drain a sinus or gall bladder, or massage a prostate. There is something beside bed rest and good hygiene. It is essential not to overvaluate biologic and laboratory aid, or draw false conclusions, such as from minor changes in blood chemistry or blood counts, or too dogmatic deductions from an E. K. G., or too literal interpretation of liver and kidney function tests, x-ray readings, and statistical conclusions.

Again, the physician must not be stampeded into using so-called specific medicines, vitamins, hormones, or endocrines on the face value of the manufacturer to the exclusion of his homeopathic symptomatic approach. There is room for both.

In summary, what is our status today? Today our graduates are recognized and accredited everywhere. Our school has kept pace with American medicine, which is a tribute to our leaders, particularly those at Hahnemann. We must admit, however, that this broad minded policy has curtailed homeopathy, the art, to an appreciable degree. The progress of modern surgery; the lessening of infections and contagious diseases; the discovery of new drugs such as sulfapyridine, sulfanilamide, liver extract, and insulin, and the host of efficacious anodynes of the barbituric group all tend to detract from homeopathic prescribing. Lastly, there is a psychological drawback regarding the appeal of homeopathy, especially to younger men, in the necessity to palliate quickly, due to the tension of the times and the patient's insistence upon immediate relief.

Homeopathy is still unexcelled in pediatrics and many aspects of the specialties, such as skin, geriatrics, cardio-respiratory syndrome, mental and nervous diseases and acute illnesses. Our problem is to make it more usable. We can minimize some of these difficulties. It is a good thing that a homeopathic drug does not always have to be an exact similimum, but a relatively similar drug or a partially indicated drug will often accomplish good results. I feel that the crux of the matter is to have more familiarity with common drug symptoms in common diseases.

We hold in our group the key to make practical use of the vast horde of research knowledge now extant, and make it practical at the bedside. Let us be unfettered by casual thinking, and let us capitalize and apply these findings today and trim our sails to catch the steady trade wind of medical progress.

SEMPER FIDELIS

by WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor of Anotomy
Associote Professor of Surgery

The year 1942 finds the greatest number of nations, of all time, at war, and our America champions the cause of those who have and ever will fight for Liberty, Righteousness and Independence.

Since the Great Hippocrates, 470 B.C., history records the contribution of the Medical profession to all the wars. She has given her men ond the world in return receives the product of their labors.

In this, the greatest of all wors, the profession will be called upon to make its greatest socrifices. A greatly increosed number of physicions, including oll of the specialties, will be needed to supply the Army, Navy, Flying Corps, Home Defense ond many other services both ot home ond obrood.

The Medicol Colleges are endeavoring to meet this increased requirement by condensing and shortening the totol period of instruction.

Those of you who graduate this yeor, will be something more thon graduates in medicine; you will become specialists in a branch of work that absolutely requires a special knowledge; you will be members of the Allied Medicol Corps, that should never be diluted and defiled by the ignorant and unfit. You will be members of the great medical profession ond you will faithfully serve your country in its ormed forces.

Medicol men are and always have been patriotic. The Declaration of Independence was signed by five physicions, viz.: Benjamin Rush, of Pennsylvania; Lyman Hall, of Georgia; Oliver Wolcott, of Connecticut; Joshua Bartlett, and Matthew Thornton, of New Hampshire. On the slopes of Bunker Hill, the first socrificial blood flowed from the wounds of Dr. Joseph Warren, and numbers of our profession have sunk to final rest on the battlefields of this and previous wars. The record of the Medicol profession in oll branches of the service is lustrous with achievement; it commands the offection, the odmirotion, the grotitude of all the people.

The members of the Senior Closs and those who follow must realize that you are engaged in one of the most useful of callings, one which is always full of new and striking problems ossociated not only with medicine, but all of its allied sciences. The opportunity is yours, in odopting all that is new and proven for the benefit of monkind.

Medicine is on ancient profession older thon Christianity and the civil low. Sir Thomos Wotson soid, "It has its own system of rewards and punishments, its own dignities ond its own glories." It is characterized by a most splendid chority. It retains for its own profit no valuable discovery, excludes no qualified competitor, it constructs no monopoly and hos no room for the unprepared or the odvertiser. Its emoluments are not commensurote with its labors. Its best work is not done to the plaudits of cheering thousands, but in the volley infested with mosquitos, in the back alley of o reeking town, o cellar laborotory, the sick bay or on the bottlefield.

Dr. DaCosta soid, "It furnishes o curiously checkered life, storm clouds alternate with sunbeams, its darkened pothwoy is spanned by o rainbow. It stonds closer than ony other calling to the secret of eternity, and wotches death ever busy with her shuttle as she weaves her somber threod into oll the warp and woof of the affoirs of men."

Now faithful play the man, speak for thy God;
Fear not the wicked's molice, nor their rod,
Speak boldly mon, the Truth is on thy side;
Die for it, and to life in triumph ride.

Through all the prefoce of the post, while history's deeds were written down,
By day ond night they labored on, nor sought an earthly crown.
And now, when secrets of the heart are bared, when pride and prejudice are one,
As valley mists and shades of night retreot, before the risen sun,
Each brother of the healing ort is given place, his story told:
And here, beside the humblest names, read "SEMPER FIDELIS" writ in words of gold.

—Benson.

FREDERICK CHALFONT PETERS, M.D.
1887-1942
Professor and Head of the
Department of Ophthalmology

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES BEBOUT BERT, M.D.
1889-1942
Associate Professor of Obstetrics

FINIS

Naw aur task is finished. Laaking back an this publicotian depicting the epic of a hundred and thirty-ane lives through medical school, we find that it was nat o simple ane—but it might have been mare staggering were it nat for the unstinting caoperation, personal interest and heorty encauragement shawn by others.

As in all wolks of life, certain individuols stand out as leaders—the aggressive participants. So in the productian af this valume. With this in mind, the editar extends his gratitude to thase whase ossistonce mode this publicotion passible.

Sincerest and inexpressible appreciatian must be tendered the Phatagraphic Editar, Posquole B. Guarini, whose time-cansuming efforts are so magnificently partrayed in the pictoriol disploy thraughout this baak.

Far the excellent caaperatian shawn by them in assisting the editor, thanks are extended ta Hubert F. Manuzak, Herbert L. Tindall, Jr., Molcolm D. McFarland ond the remaining members af the Editarial Stoff.

Certainly this boak would nat have been passible were it not far the efforts af the active members an the Business Staff and the advertisers, potrons and patranesses who appear on the ensuing poges.

Wards cannat express the appreciotian and gratitude far the valuable suggestians ond copoble guidance shown by Walter Mazurek af the Campus Publishing Co.

The editar takes pleasure in thanking J. Vincent Sheehan and M. Merin af the Merin-Baliban Studias.

Lost but nat least, the editars' appreciotion far the supervisian and encauragement affered by the Faculty advisors, Dr. J. V. F. Clay, Sr., Dr. H. Russell Fisher, Dr. J. C. Scatt, ond Dr. T. W. Phillips.

Apalagies are respectfully ond humbly submitted for any oversight ar omission af persanalities deserving af mention.

The purpose af this book was to chranicle the faur yeors af medical school life—a permonent record of the Class af 1942. If many years hence, while perusing the cantents of this annuol, ane abtains same pleasurable reminiscences, the effarts af this wark will not have been in vain.

In clasing, the editar wishes ta thank the Closs af 1942 for the privilege accorded him in the editing af this baak. Ta each and every member af the closs, sincere best wishes in any and all undertakings and may success crawn their every effort.

Sincerely,

George Allan Sudimack

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia

FREDERIC J. von RAPP, Litt.D., LL.D., Provost

HARRY M. EBERHARD, M.A., M.D., LL.D.,
Vice-President of Medical Affairs

WILLIAM A. PEARSON, Ph.D., M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., Dean

WALLACE K. KRATZ, Assistant Registrar

FACULTY

Emeritus Professors

EDWARD GEORGE MUHLY, M.D.
Professor Emeritus of Histology

NATHANIEL F. LANE, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Clinical Professor Emeritus of Gynecology

WILLIAM D. CULIN, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor Emeritus of Gynecology

JOHN EDWIN JAMES, Jr., B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics

WAYNE T. KILLIAN, B.E., M.D., F.A.C.A.
Professor Emeritus of Anesthesia

FRANK O. NAGLE, A.M., M.D.
Professor Emeritus of Ophthalmology

GILBERT J. PALEN, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor Emeritus of Otology

PROFESSORS

SAMUEL W. SAPPINGTON, M.D., F.A.C.P., D.Sc.
Professor and Head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology

WILLIAM A. PEARSON, Ph.C., Ph.D., Phar.D., Sc.D., LL.D., Dean,
Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry and Physiological Chemistry

C. SIGMUND RAUE, A.M., M.D.
Professor and Head of Department of Pediatrics

LEON T. ASHCRAFT, A.M., M.D., LL.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor and Head of Department of Urology

HARRY M. EBERHARD, M.A., M.D., LL.D.
Professor and Head of Department of Gastro-enterology

EDWARD A. STEINHILBER, M.D.
Professor and Head of Department of Neurology and Psychiatry

GARTH W. BOERICKE, M.D.
Professor and Head of Department of Therapeutics

G. HARLAN WELLS, B.S., M.D., D.Sc. in Med., LL.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor and Head of Department of Medicine

EARL B. CRAIG, M.A., M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S. (Geneva)
Professor and Head of the Department of Gynecology

THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, M.D.
Professor and Head of Department of Anotomy

GUSTAVE A. VAN LENNEP, M.A., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor and Head of Department of Surgery

REINHARD BEUTNER, M.D., Ph.D.
Professor and Head of Department of Pharmacology

STANLEY P. REIMANN, A.B., M.D., Sc.D.
Professor and Head of Department of Oncology

JOHN C. SCOTT, A.B., Ph.D.
Professor and Head of Department of Physiology

JOSEPH V. F. CLAY, M.D., F.A.C.S., D.Sc. in Med.
Professor and Head of Department of Oto-Laryngology

WARREN C. MERCER, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor and Head of Department of Obstetrics

GRANT O. FAVORITE, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor of Bacteriology and Head of Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health

RALPH BERNSTEIN, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor of Dermatology

JACOB WILLIAM FRANK, M.D.
Professor of Roentgenology

JOHN A. BORNEMAN, P.D.
Professor of Pharmacy

JOHN A. BROOKE, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.O.S.
Professor of Orthopedic Surgery

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor of Anatomy

THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D.
Professor of Histology and Embryology

HENRY I. KLOPP, M.D., D.Sc., F.A.C.P.
Professor of Psychiatry

JAMES M. GODFREY, M.D.
Professor of Anesthesia

CHARLES C. HOLLIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology

JOSEPH SAMUEL HEPBURN, A.B., A.M., B.S. in Chem., M.S. Ph.D., M.D.
Professor of Chemistry

J. F. McCLENDON, M.S., Ph.D.
Research Professor of Physiology

N. VOLNEY LUDWICK, B.S., M.D.
Professor of Radiology

JOSEPH McELDOWNEY, M.D.
Professor of Clinical Medicine

DONALD R. FERGUSON, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor of Clinical Medicine

E. ROLAND SNADER, Jr., B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.
Professor of Clinical Medicine

NEWLIN F. PAXSON, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Professor of Clinical Obstetrics

CLINICAL PROFESSORS

DESIDERIO ROMAN, A.M., M.D., D.Sc., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Clinical Professor of Surgery, at St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

BENJAMIN K. FLETCHER, Ph.G., M.D.
Clinical Professor of Pediatrics

JAMES D. SCHOFIELD, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Clinical Professor of Proctology

L. E. MARTER, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology

THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology

PAUL C. WITTMAN, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Dermatology

EVERETT A. TYLER, Ph.B., M.D., F.A.C.A.
Clinical Professor of Anesthesia

HENRY S. RUTH, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.A.
Clinical Professor of Anesthesia

AUBREY B. WEBSTER, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Clinical Professor of Surgery

GEORGE P. MILEY, A.B., M.D., D.Sc. (Med.)
Clinical Professor of Pharmacology

CHARLES J. V. FRIES, Jr., M.D.
Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology

THOMAS L. DOYLE, M.D., M.R.C.S., Eng., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Clinical Professor of Surgery

MELVILLE A. GOLDSMITH, B.S., M.D.
Clinical Professor of Medicine

J. MILLER KENWORTHY, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Urology

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

WILLIAM B. GRIGGS, M.D.
Associate Professor of Therapeutics

JOHN L. REDMAN, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pediatrics

O. F. BARTHMAIER, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pathology

DEACON STEINMETZ, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor of Surgery

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor of Surgery

JOSEPH CHANDLER, A.B., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

HARRY F. HOFFMAN, M.D.
Associate Professor of Psychiatry

JOSEPH R. CRISWELL, M.D.
Associate Professor of Otology

CARROLL F. HAINES, M.D.
Associate Professor of Otology

GEORGE LORENZ, Jr., B.S., M.D. (In Service)
Associate Professor of Gastro-Enterology

GEORGE D. GECKELER, M.D.
Associate Professor of Medicine

CHARLES J. WHITE, M.D.
Associate Professor of Physical Diagnosis

J. ANTRIM CRELLIN, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.
Associate Professor of Medicine

JOHN J. McKENNA M.D.
Associate Professor of Roentgenology

ALFRED E. KRICK, M.D.
Associate Professor of Roentgenology

H. RUSSELL FISHER, B.S., M.D.
Associate Professor of Pathology and Oncology

LOWELL L. LANE, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.P.
Associate Professor of Medicine

JAMES HARWOOD CLOSSON, B.S., M.D., D.Sc. (Med.)
Associate Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry

CLARENCE L. SHOLLENBERGER, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor of Anatomy

ROWLAND RICKETTS, B.S., A.M., M.D., D.N.B.
Associate Professor of Anatomy

RUSSELL K. MATTERN, Ph.G., M.D.
Associate Professor of Therapeutics

ALBERT MUTCH, M.D.
Associate Professor of Obstetrics

HUNTER S. COOK, B.S., M.D.
Associate Professor of Pathology

M. F. ASHLEY-MONTAGU, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Anatomy

LESTER L. BOWER, M.D.
Associate Professor of Gastro-Enterology

WILLIAM L. MARTIN, B.S., M.D. (In Service)
Associate Professor of Surgery

EVERETT H. DICKINSON, M.D., F.A.C.S. (In Service)
Associate Professor of Surgery

HENRY L. CROWTHER, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor of Obstetrics

H. EARLE TWINING, A.B., M.D.
Associate Professor of Dermatology

HARRY S. WEAVER, Jr., M.D. (In Service)
Associate Professor of Ophthalmology

RUSSELL S. MAGEE, A.B., B.S., M.D., D.N.B.
Associate Professor of Therapeutics

JULES J. KLAIN, B.S., M.D.
Associate Professor of Physiotherapy

FRANK E. BRISTOL, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor of Surgery

EUGENE F. CARPENTER, Jr., M.D.
Associate Professor of Surgery

THEODORE C. GEARY, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Associate Professor of Surgery

EDWIN O. GECKELER, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor of Orthopedic Surgery

HARRY P. LANDIS, Jr., M.D.
Associate Professor of Histology and Embryology

WILLIAM S. SUTHERLAND, M.D.
Associate Professor of Ophthalmology

RUSSELL D. GEARY, M.D.
Associate Professor of Loryngology and Rhinology

ALBERT V. HALLOWELL, M.D.
Associate Professor of Loryngology and Rhinology

GERALD P. FINCKE, M.D.
Associate Professor of Physicol Diognosis

CARL C. FISCHER, B.S., A.M., M.D., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.P.
Associate Professor of Pediotrics

EDMUND C. HESSERT, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor of Gynecology

BRUCE V. MocFADYEN, B.S., M.D., M.Sc. (Med.) F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor of Gynecology

HENRY D. LAFFERTY, B.S., M.D.
Associate Professor of Obstetrics

EDWARD W. CAMPBELL, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor of Urology

WILLIAM C. HUNSICKER, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Professor of Urology

CHARLES L. W. RIEGER, M.D.
Associate in Roentgenology

JOHN H. READING, Jr., M.D.
Associate in Pediotrics

GEORGE R. NEFF, M.D.
Associate in Neurology and Psychiotry

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate in Surgicol Pothology

WILLIAM J. RYAN, M.D.
Associate in Ophthalmology

MARION W. BENJAMIN, M.D.
Associate in Ophthalmology

H. FRANKLIN FLANAGAN, A.B., B.S., M.D.
Associate in Ophthalmology

JOHN S. MILLER, Jr., M.D.
Associate in Ophthalmology

PAUL A. METZGER, M.D.
Associate in Neurology and Psychiotry

JAMES F. TOMPKINS, M.D.
Associate in Gostro-Enterology

JOSEPH SAMUEL HEPBURN, A.B., A.M., B.S. in Chem., M.S., Ph.D., M.D.
Reseorch Associate in Gostro-Enterology

JOHN H. McCUTCHEON, M.D.
Associate in Loryngology and Rhinology

RAYMOND McGRATH, M.D.
Associate in Loryngology and Rhinology

H. WASTL, M.D.
Reseorch Associate in Anotomy

EHRENFRIED PFEIFFER, Ch.E., M.D.
Reseorch Associate in Chemistry

JOSEPH W. MESSEY, Ph.G., M.D.
Associate in Phormocology

RAYMOND E. SEIDEL, M.D.
Associate in Phormocology

DESIDERIO A. ROMAN, M.D.
Associate in Obstetrics

RICHARD R. GATES, A.B., M.D.
Associate in Obstetrics

ISADORE J. WESSEL, M.D.
Associate in Gostro-Enterology

I. GRATCH, M.D.
Reseorch Associate in Gostro-Enterology

SAMUEL ALLEN DINGEE, M.D.
Associate in Gostro-Enterology

WILLIAM S. SILVERMAN, M.D.
Associate in Gostro-Enterology

JOHN B. CONWELL, M.D.
Associate in Gostro-Enterology

ALFONSO L. PIERRO, M.D.
Associate in Gostro-Enterology

HARRY D. EVANS, M.D.
Associate in Roentgenology

HENRY J. KOHLER, M.D.
Associate in Otology

DAVID W. HORN, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Associate in Preventive Medicine and Public Heolth

HEINRICH BRIEGER, M.D.
Associate in Preventive Medicine and Public Heolth

LECTURERS

NATHAN GRIFFITH, LL.B.
Lecturer on Medicol Jurisprudence

RICHARD W. LARER, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Lecturer on Medicol Economics

CLARENCE L. SHOLLENBERGER, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.S.
Lecturer on Surgery

WM. G. SCHMIDT, Ph.D.
Lecturer on Bio-Physics and Physicol Chemistry

DUNNE W. KIRBY, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.
Lecturer on Medicine

MORRIS FITERMAN, M.D.
Lecturer on Medicine

L. THOMAS SOOY, B.S., M.D.
Lecturer on Neurology and Psychiotry

THOMAS J. VISCHER, M.D.
Lecturer on Medicine

GEORGE D. GECKELER, M.D.
Lecturer on Physiology

PAUL C. MOOCK, M.D.
Lecturer on Obstetrics

MICHELE VIGLIONE, B.S., M.D.
Lecturer on Medicine

CHARLES E. LAWSON, B.S., M.D.
Lecturer on Medicine

DONALD T. JONES, M.D.
Lecturer on Orthopedic Surgery

WILLIAM G. WOSNACK, M.D.
Lecturer on Obstetrics

JAMES C. MUNCH, Ph.D.
Lecturer on Phormocology

RUSSELL S. MAGEE, A.B., B.S., M.D., D.N.B.
Lecturer on Medicine

PETER J. WARTER, B.S., M.D.
Lecturer on Medicine

ROBERT A. HIBBS, M.D.
Lecturer on Pediotrics

WILLIAM P. GREGG, M.D.
Lecturer on Pediotrics

HORST A. AGERTY, M.D., F.A.A.P.
Lecturer on Pediotrics

CHARLES D. BAILEY, M.D.
Lecturer on Thorocic Surgery

WILLIAM A. WEAVER, Jr., M.D.
Lecturer on Loryngology ond Rhinology

WILLIAM M. SNOWDEN, B.S., M.D.
Lecturer on Theropeutics

WILLIAM KLINMAN, M.D.
Lecturer on Medicine

HERBERT M. SHARKIS, A.B., M.D.
Lecturer on Medicine

WARREN H. HOENSTINE, M.D.
Lecturer on Medicine

WILLIAM Y. LEE, M.D.
Lecturer on Surgery

DAVID D. NORTHROP, M.D.
Lecturer on Surgery

E. DALLET SHARPLESS, M.D.
Lecturer on Surgery

W. VERNON HOSTELLEY, M.D.
Lecturer on Loryngology ond Rhinology

HERBERT P. HARKINS, M.D.
Lecturer on Loryngology ond Rhinology

JOHN H. DAVIE, M.D.
Lecturer on Medicine

ROBERT M. HUNTER, M.D.
Lecturer on Obstetrics

J. RAWLINS GINTHER, A.B., M.D.
Lecturer on Dermotology

HERMAN KLINE, M.D.
Lecturer on Dermotology

C. J. KLEINGUENTHER, M.D.
Lecturer on Dermotology

DEMONSTRATORS

HARRY B. MARK, M.D., F.A.A.P.
Demonstrotor of Pediotrics

PAUL M. KISTLER, M.D.
Demonstrotor of Pediotrics

CHAS. F. LEONARD, M.D.
Demonstrotor of Urology

BERNARD G. WALKER, M.D.
Demonstrotor of Urology

LEANDER P. TORI, M.D.
Demonstrotor of Urology

HENRY G. BLESSING, M.D.
Demonstrotor of Urology

HORACE L. WEINSTOCK, M.D.
Demonstrotor of Urology

WILLIAM ELLIS, M.D.
Demonstrotor of Urology

ARTHUR W. W. WADDINGTON, M.D.
Demonstrotor of Gynecology

ARTHUR A. HARTLEY, M.D.
Demonstrotor of Gynecology

INSTRUCTORS

N. FULMER HOFFMAN, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

EDWIN F. HICKS, B.S.
Instructor in Chemistry

THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D.
Instructor in Ophtholmologicol Pothology

GEORGE J. RILLING, B.S., M.D.
JAMES A. SELIGMAN, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

CHARLES C. THOMPSON, M.D.
Instructor in Proctology

EDWARD P. VAN TINE, A.B., M.D.
Instructor in Anesthesio

HENRY D. LAFFERTY, B.S., M.D.
Instructor in Gynecologicol Pothology

EVERETT H. DICKINSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Instructor in Surgicol Pothology

MAXWELL F. WHITE, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

JOHN F. ROWLAND, M.D.
Instructor in Anesthesio

ERNEST L. ROSATO, Ph.G., M.D.
Instructor in Proctology

EDGAR M. BLEW, M.D.
Instructor in Psychiotry

WALTER E. KEPLER, B.S., M.D.
Instructor in Roentgenology

FRANCIS M. JAMES, M.D.
Instructor in Physiology

FREDERICK W. JARVIS, M.D.
Instructor in Pediotrics

FRANK H. MURRAY, M.D.
Instructor in Proctology

WILLIAM A. BUCK, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

RAYMOND C. MOYER, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

M. FREDERIC ONDOVCHAK, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

JOHN J. DOMANSKI, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

LEOPOLD S. LIPSITZ, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

ROBERT J. McNEILL, Jr., M.D.
Instructor in Obstetrics

ALBERT R. SERAPHIN, M.D.
Instructor in Gynecology

B. MARVIN HAND, M.D.
Instructor in Neurology ond Psychiotry

CHARLES S. FOX, A.B., M.D.
Instructor in Neurology ond Psychiotry

JACOB H. SIGAFOOS, M.D.
Instructor in Anesthesia

RUSSELL C. SMITH, M.D.
Instructor in Anesthesia

JACOB H. LEHMAN, M.D.
Instructor in Roentgenology

HERMAN J. LUBOWITZ, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

LYLE V. BECK, A.B., M.S., Ph.D.
Instructor in Physiology

HERBERT S. WARREN, A.M., B.S., Ph.D.
Instructor in Anatomy

J. PAUL BURKETT, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

OSCAR GRIGGS, M.D.
Instructor in Obstetrics

WILLIAM C. THOROUGHGOOD, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

ALEXANDER E. PEARCE, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

PASQUALE J. C. GAMBESCIA, M.D.
Instructor in Pediatrics

J. HUNTER SMITH, II, M.D.
Instructor in Surgery

F. T. KEPLER, M.D.
Instructor in Roentgenology

EMANUEL M. ALMES, M.D.
Instructor in Theropeutics

JOHN K. FINLEY, M.D.
Instructor in Ophthalmology

JOHN COSSA, M.D.
Instructor in Ophthalmology

JOHN B. CONWELL, M.D.
Instructor in Ophthalmology

ROBERT F. RAPP, M.D.
Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology

ROMAINE C. HOFFMAN, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

HAROLD A. TAGGART, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

ANDREW DOERING, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

WADE F. BASINGER, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

THOMAS F. PUGH, M.D.
Instructor in Medicine

JOHN R. NOON, Jr., M.D.
Instructor in Pediatrics

FRANCIS B. SMYTH, M.D.
Instructor in Gynecology

J. WINSLOW SMITH, M.D.
Instructor in Gynecology

HARRY D. EVANS, Jr., M.D.
Instructor in Obstetrics

FRANCIS M. JAMES, M.D.
Instructor in Obstetrics

PHILIP MAAS, B.S. in Chem.
Instructor in Chemistry

HERBERT SHAPIRO, Ph.D.
Instructor in Physiology

ASSISTANTS

WILLIAM J. WALKER, M.D.
Assistant in Gastro-Enterology

LEON A. FRANKEL, M.D.
Assistant in Anatomy

OSCAR E. HEIM, M.D.
Assistant in Anatomy

NUBAR A. KARAKASHIAN, M.D.
Assistant in Anatomy

GEORGE P. GLENN, M.D.
Assistant in Ophthalmology

LIVINGSTON CHUNN, M.D.
Assistant in Anatomy

PAUL M. JAMES, M.D.
Assistant in Obstetrics

ALFRED SEBASTIAN DAMIANI, M.D.
Assistant in Obstetrics

LEWIS KIRCHOFER, M.D.
Assistant in Histology and Embryology

WALTER C. DIETRICH, Sc.B.
Assistant in Pharmacology

HARRY J. PRATT, Sc.B.
Assistant in Pharmacology

AARON B. SLOANE, Sc.B.
Assistant in Pharmacology

HORACE H. HUNSICKER, M.D.
Assistant in Neurology and Psychiatry

GEORGE N. A. WESCOAT, M.D.
Assistant in Bronchoscopy

PHILIP D. Li VOLSI, A.B., M.D.
Assistant in Anotomy

SAMUEL S. ROMAGOSA, B.S., M.D.
Assistant in Anatomy

WILLIS C. GERHART, M.D.
Assistant in Gastro-Enterology

HARRY S. IVORY, M.D.
Assistant in Surgical Pathology

E. DALLETT SHARPLESS, M.D.
Assistant in Surgical Pathology

J. WINSLOW SMITH, M.D.
Assistant in Surgical Pathology

L. M. DIEMER, Jr., M.D.
Assistant in Theropeutics

I. RALPH BISHOW, M.D.
Assistant in Therapeutics

JOSEPH V. F. CLAY, Jr., M.D.
Assistant in Oto-laryngology

SAMUEL BURTOFF, M.D.
Assistant in Otology

ARNOLD QUICI
Assistant in Pharmacology

N. G. FRIGNITO, M.D.
Assistant in Neurology and Psychiotry

NORMAN C. WHEELER, Ph.D.
Assistant in Physiology

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Carlos Efroim Acevedo-Defillo 91
Munoz Rivera St., Lares, Puerto Rico
Bayamon District Hospital, Bayamon, P. R.

Joseph Hordy Allen 92
1011 Hollywood St., Salt Lake City, Utah
Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah

Herbert Peter Anostor 122
23 Ewan Terrace, Vineland, N. J.
East Orange General Hospital, East Orange, N. J.

Jose Aneses-Arroche 91
141 Fernandes Juncos Ave., Santurce, P. R.
Bayamon District Hospital, Bayamon, P. R.

Leonord Anthony Battoforano 67
5556 Lansdawne Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Donold Peter Bierne 97
238 Mount Vernon Ave., Orange, N. J.
St. Michaels Hospital, Newark, N. J.

Bertrom Moxwell Bernstein 87
35 Boudinot St., Trenton, N. J.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Howord George Billmon 64
522 West Ave., Mount Carmel, Pa.
Washington General Hospital, Washington, Pa.

Daniel Eugene Block, Jr. 79
26 Lake St., Nashua, N. H.
Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I.

William Hartwell Blanchord 96
1002 Lafayette St., Cedartown, Georgia
Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N. J.

Charles Block 103
270 S. 11th St., Newark, N. J.

Stanley Fronk Boc 72
2 Wright St., Gardner, Mass.
Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Alfred Stonley Bogucki 71
2414 Orthodox St., Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Lukes and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Kloner Boros 124
1036 Trinity Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Normon Kenneth Boudwin 75
29 W. Central Ave., Moorestown, N. J.
Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Doniel Edword Boyle 107
166 S. Laurel St., Hazleton, Pa.

Frank Halstead Brown, Jr. 110
327 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, N. J.
Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J.

Israel Edword Brownstein 124
4728 N. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Andrew Charles Brunhofer, Jr. 97
331 68th St., Guttenberg, N. J.
Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N. J.

Charles Edword Bryon 106
322 Watching Ave., North Plainfield, N. J.
Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I.

Joseph William Burnett 92
128 Spring St., Bellefontaine, Ohio
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohio

James Covode Campbell 122
724 Berkshire Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

William James Campbell 121
214 S. Allen St., State College, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Michael Conelis 114
2114 Canton Ave., New York, N. Y.
Metropolitan Hospital, New York, N. Y.

Fernondo Miguel Canino-Pont 90
Box 263, Aibonito, P. R.
Bayamon District Hospital, Bayamon, Puerto Rico

Donald Conter 112
1401 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph Anthony Cossidy 78
213 E. First Ave., Altoona, Pa.
Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pa.

Armonno William Ciccorelli 69
107 Gridley St., Bristol, Conn.
St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Morio Gerald Cirelli 69
1820 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Lukes and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Tihomer Corbett 74
241 Division Ave., Shelton, Conn.
United States Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.

Nothon Crone 125
5464 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Metropolitan Hospital, New York, N. Y.

Roy William Croyle 108
367 Riverview Drive, New Kensington, Pa.
Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Julio Elios Dovilo-Borio 90
49 William Ave., Santurce, P. R.
West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Albert De Motteis 78
R. F. D. No. 2, Punxsutawney, Pa.
Altoona General Hospital, Altoona, Pa.

Nicholos DePiero 88
209 E. Cherry St., New Castle, Pa.
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohio

Howard Cooper Deshong 109
204 N. Owen Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Vincent Poschol Di Rocco 108
2328 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Lukes and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert William Duffy 84
314 Hamilton Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J
Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, N. J.

Michael Matthew Etzl 83
3237 Fuller St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Ward Faller 89
Philadelphia, Pa.
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohio

David Reiner Faringer, Jr. 89
1717 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Anthony Alexander Febbraro 109
1300 S. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Orville Moyer Fitzgerold 111
229 South Broad St., Jersey Shore, Pa.
Reading Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, Pa.

Charles Aloysius Furey, Jr. 61
224 E. Wildwood Ave., Wildwood, N. J.
Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Samuel Vere Geyer 110
1083 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Herman Marco Goodman 126
1914 So. Seventh St., Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Lukes and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lester Osborn Gregg, Jr. 100
217 Castle Shannon Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pasquale Bernard Guarini 67
724 Kenmore Road, Philadelphia, Pa.
Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Morton Gutnick 112
132 Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Lukes and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Robert Hall 118
31 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

James Hore 83
1128 Westcott St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

James Alexander Horps 118
R. F. D. No. 3, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Francis Aloysius Houck 65
39 West Gowen Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chester Clemens Hess 64
Trevorton, Pa.
Washington General Hospital, Washington, Pa.

Robert Clayton Hill 79
11 Worcester St., Nashua, N. H.
Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Ira Horner, Jr. 101
Yardville, N. J.
West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

David Wheotley Hughes 84
29 Orange St., Cape May, N. J.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lloyd Wayland Hughes 120
1218 Spruce St., Hollidaysburgh, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas Stroup Jenike 107
3115 Linwood Road, Cincinnati, Ohio
Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio

John Leo Kelly, Jr. 61
63 Atlantic St., Winthrop, Mass.
Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Leroy Robert Kimble 120
Box 457, Titusville, Florida
Wilmington Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Cedric Sirbridge King 125
Shermer Ave., Glenview, Ill.
West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Edword Adom Kowolyk 88
2338 Rockwell Ave., Scranton, Pa.
Scranton State Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

Wolter Harold Kozok 111
918 Wallace St., Vandergrift, Pa.
Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward Ignatius Kraus 71
228 East St., Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass.

Earl Shaffer Krick 80
582 North Church St., Hazleton, Pa.
Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Paul L. A. Krzywicki 72
141 N. Tamaqua St., McAdoo, Pa.
Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Kenneth Byran Kullbom 93
1737 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Memorial Hospital, Wilmingtan, Del.

Lewis Johnson Ledden 93
632 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.
St. Francis Hospital, Trentan, N. J.

Henry Leibundguth 63
65 Liberty St., Lodi, N. J.
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohio

Hugh Freer Luddecke 113
187 Gates Ave., Montclair, N. J.
Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N. J.

Louis Magilner 113
5203 Berks St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hubert Francis Manuzak 70
6037 Elmwood Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph Thomas Marcanis 99
3022 Redner St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Daniel Joseph Marino 68
56-A Somers St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jack Mazar 86
5480 Berks St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Daniel Joseph McCarran 98
4713 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

George Augustine McCormack, Jr. 98
288 Forest St., Medford, Mass.
Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, Mass.

Malcolm Danforth McFarland 81
6314 Sherman St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Victar T. Melenkevitz 73
734 Boulevard Ave., Dickson City, Pa.
Scranton State Hospital, Scrantan, Pa.

Walter F. Merscher 81
2226 W. 17th St., Wilmington, Del.
Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

Michael G. Mikesic 105
500 Broad St., Johnstown, Pa.
Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter Miller 86
Walnut and Merion Sts., Bridgeton, N. J.
Cedars and Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Christian Elwood Moser 80
Arch St., Spring City, Pa.
Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

John J. Mosig 99
164 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.
Paterson General Hospital, Paterson, N. J.

Sarkis M. Mudafort 115
18 Canal St., Santurce, Puerto Rico
Bayamon District Hospital, Bayamon, Puerto Rico

Adolph Joseph Nadwarny 116
15 Warren Ave., Chelmsford Center, Mass.
Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I.

Walter N. Norley, Jr. 82
253 Mill Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.
West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

John J. Ranalla, Jr. 68
1028 Morris Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.
Lincoln Hospital, New York, N. Y.

James A. Reeves 94
81 Eldridge St., Auburn, R. I.
Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I.

Cornelius J. Regan 66
917 N. Fallon St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph Bernard Reilly 119
3402 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
St. Lukes and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edwin Nyce Reithmayer 105
429 York Ave., Lansdale, Pa.
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohia

Charles William Ritter 119
413 W. Ruscomb St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

William R. Roasberry 85
87 South Main St., New London, Ohio
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohio

James J. Robinson, Jr. 96
403 Sentner St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph Robinsan 101
Camac St. and Lindley, Bennett Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.
Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Blair Ranan 121
505 DeKalb St., Bridgeport, Pa.
Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

Angel R. Rasario-Santos 123
Calle 4 #18, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico
West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Hyman Rasenberg 102
847 N. 22nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Herman Rosenstein 102
2823 Kensington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jahn T. Rass, Jr. 73
653 S. 55th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jahn Franklin Rath 95
R.F.D. #2, Findlay, Ohio
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohio

Phila W. Rugh 95
413 Grant St., South Fork, Pa.
Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jahn Peter Ruta 123
23 Dodson Lane, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

James G. Scanlon 94
62 West St., Leominster, Mass.
Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Raymand Q. Seyler 82
303 Strathmore Rd., Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Erwin Shields 116
Killegany Apartments, Upper Darby, Pa.

Shigea Shinkawa 117
2229 Star Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii

Tayahika Joe Shiraishi 106
623 Maltman Ave., Las Angeles, Calif.

William Thamas Smith 85
119 East James St., Munhall, Pa.
Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sewell K. Starcke 65
426 E. Elmwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohio

Jahn Strenski 117
2032 Orthodox St., Philadelphia, Pa.
West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Geargе Allan Sudimack 66
34 East 38th St., Bayonne, N. J.
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohio

Samuel Siman Sverdlik 87
1990 East 3rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jesse Haward Swick, II 76
1318 N. 8th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lea Joseph Szary 70
316 Rumbarger Ave., Du Bois, Pa.
St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa.

Walter R. Talmage 74
529 Wythe St., Petersburg, Va.
Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

John H. E. Tanaus 100
West Fair Oaks, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohio

Theadare B. Tihansky 76
325 S. Tamaqua St., McAdoo, Pa.
Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Herbert Lincaln Tindall, Jr. 77
214 Fayette St., Conshohocken, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur Thamas Tauzeau 77
12179 Wyoming Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Huron Road Hospital, East Cleveland, Ohio

Charles Orlan Tyler 62
51 S. Hinchman Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Maurice R. Usseraw 115
89 Passaic St., Passaic, N. J.
Paterson General Hospital, Paterson, N. J.

Jahn Straud Van Mater 62
216 S. 3rd Ave., Highland Park, N. J.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thamas Henry Vetter 104
947 Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.
Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jerome L. Weinstack 103
102 N. Keesey St., East York, Pa.
York Hospital, York, Pa.

Kenneth G. Werts 114
Harrisburg, Pa.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Phillip Fletcher White 104
Craftbury Common, Vermont
Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Russell Kenneth Williams 63
205 Reservoir Rd., Beckley, West Va.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Paul Hilliard Yacum 75
501 N. 8th St., Lebanon, Pa.
Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE 1942 MEDIC

Lists its Patrons

and the

Professional

Directory

PATRONS TO 1942 MEDIC

DR. HORST A. AGERTY

DR. LEON A. ASHCRAFT

DR. O. F. BARTHMAIER

DR. LESTER L. BOWER

DR. BUTTERWORTH

DR. JOHN A. BROOKE

DR. ALFRED J. CATENACCI

DR. JOSEPH CHANDLER

DR. JOSEPH V. F. CLAY, SR.

DR. J. H. CLOSSON

DR. HUNTER COOK

DR. A. J. CRAIG

DR. JOHN J. DOMANSKI

DR. HARRY M. EBERHARD

DR. WILLIAM ELLIS

DR. GRANT O. FAVORITE

DR. GERALD P. FINCKE

MISS CLARA C. FISHER

DR. H. RUSSELL FISHER

DR. BENJAMIN FLETCHER

DR. JACOB W. FRANK

DR. FREDERICK M. HASS

DR. EDMOND C. HESSERT

DR. JOHN E. JAMES

DR. HENRY I. KLOPP

MR. WALLACE K. KRATZ

DR. ALFRED E. KRICK

DR. LEOPOLD S. LIPSHITZ

DR. N. VOLNEY LUDWICK

DR. JOSEPH W. McELDOWNEY

DR. ROBERT J. McNEILL, JR.

DR. GEORGE P. MILEY

DR. I. L. MOYER

DR. WILLIAM A. PEARSON

DR. THOMAS W. PHILLIPS

DR. JOSEPH W. POST

DR. JOHN L. REDMAN

DR. STANLEY P. REIMANN

DR. SAMUEL W. SAPPINGTON

DR. RAYMOND E. SEIDEL

DR. E. ROLLAND SNADER

DR. GUSTAVE A. VanLENNEP

DR. FREDERICK J. vonRAPP

DR. MICHELE VIGLIONE

DR. RALPH A. WARWICK

DR. WILLIAM A. WEAVER

DR. AUBREY B. WEBSTER

DR. HORACE WEINSTOCK

DR. G. HARLAN WELLS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

HERMAN KLINE, M.D.
Dermotology
2643 Pocific Ave.

AUDUBON

RUSSEL S. MAGEE, M.D.
Medicine ond Surgery
201 White Horse Pike

TRENTON

PETER J. WATER, M.D.
Rheumotology
717 West Stote Street

PENNSYLVANIA

DREXEL HILL

RICHARD R. GATES, M.D.
Generol Proctice ond Obstetrics
Drexel ond Morvine Aves.

HARRISBURG

G. W. HARTMAN, M.D.
Surgery and Obstetrics
801 N. Third St.

PHILADELPHIA

N. ARIANO, Jr., D.D.S.
Dentistry
207 North Fifteenth Street

CHARLES P. BAILEY, M.D.
Thorocic Surgery Exclusively
341 S. 18th Street

RALPH BERNSTEIN, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Dermotology
1816 Pine Street

RAYMOND G. BLOOD, M.D.
3367 Frankford Ave.

GARTH W. BOERICKE, M.D.
Internol Medicine
257 South Sixteenth Street

FRANK E. BRISTOL, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Surgery
Medicol Arts Bldg.

EDWARD W. CAMPBELL, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Urology
Medicol Arts Bldg.

EUGENE F. CARPENTER, M.D.
Surgery
257 South Sixteenth Street

J. ANTRIM CRELLIN, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Diseases of the Lungs Exclusively
1930 Chestnut Street

ALFRED S. DAMIANI, M.D.
Generol Practice ond Obstetrics
144 Allegheny Avenue

HARRY D. EVANS, Sr., M.D.
Roentgenolagy
1120 North Sixty-third Street

CARL C. FISCHER, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Pediatrics
Germontown Professionol Building

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MORRIS FITERMAN, M.D.
6152 Spruce Street
255 South Seventeenth Street

CHARLES J. V. FRIES, Jr., M.D.
Ophthalmology
1737 Chestnut Street

THEODORE C. GEARY, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Surgery
255 South Seventeenth Street

MELVILLE A. GOLDSMITH, M.D.
Medicine and Cardiology
400 Cottman St., Jenkintown
Medical Arts Building

CARROLL F. HAINES, M.D.
Otology
1419 Spruce Street

ARTHUR A. HARTLEY, M.D.
2374 Seventy-eighth Ave.

N. FULMER HOFFMAN, M.D.
Surgery
1602 Vine Street

WILLIAM C. HUNSICKER, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Urology
255 South Seventeenth St.

ROBERT M. HUNTER, M.D.
Obstetrics and Gynecology
250 South Eighteenth St.

DUNNE W. KIRBY, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Internal Medicine
Hardt Building, Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

JULES J. KLAIN, M.D.
Physio-Therapy
3144 N. Broad Street

HENRY D. LAFFERTY, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Obstetrics and Gynecology
250 South Eighteenth Street

LOWELL L. LANE, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Internal Medicine
Medical Arts Building

WILLIAM Y. LEE, M.D.
Surgery and Peitoneoscopy
Medical Arts Building

J. STAUFFER LEHMAN, M.D.
Radiology
1817 Spruce Street

BRUCE V. MacFADYEN, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Gynecology
135 South Eighteenth Street

WILLIAM L. MARTIN, M.D.
General Surgery
1737 Chestnut Street

RUSSELL K. MATTERN, M.D.
Medicine
6840 Ogontz Avenue

WARREN C. MERCER, M.D.
Obstetrics and Gynecology
2111 Delancey Street

PAUL C. MOOCK, M.D.
General Practice and Obstetrics
7141 Chew Street

ALBERT MUTCH, M.D.
Obstetrics
134 West Logan Street

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

WALTER N. NORLEY, M.D.
1400 N. Fifty-faurth Street

NEWLIN F. PAXON, M.D., F.A.C.S.
HARRY D. EVANS. Jr.. M.D.
Obstetrics and Gynecalagy
250 South Eighteenth Street

GEORGE J. RILLING, M.D.
5750 Rising Sun Avenue

HENRY S. RUTH, M.D., F.A.C.A.
Anesthesia
218 Derwin Raad, Merian, Pa.

WILLIAM G. SCHMIDT, Ph.D., L.L.B.
Patent Law in Medicine, Pharmacy, Chemical Engineering
Land Title Building

JAMES D. SCHOFIELD, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Proctolagy
Medical Arts Building

CLARENCE L. SHOLLENBERGER, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Surgery
255 Sauth Seventeenth Street

J. HUNTER SMITH, II, M.D.
Fractures and General Practice
1240 Devereaux Avenue

RUSSELL C. SMITH, M.D.
Anesthesia
Hahnemann Haspital

THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D.
Ophthalmology
Medical Arts Building

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Surgery
1930 Chestnut Street

EVERETT A. TYLER, M.D., F.A.C.A.
Anesthesia
Medical Arts Building

EDWARD P. VAN TINE, M.D.
Anesthesia
1706 Girard Avenue

ARTHUR W. W. WADDINGTON, M.D.
Gynecalagy
1215 West Lehigh Avenue

SPRINGFIELD

CHARLES E. LAWSON, M.D.
Allergic Diseases
2 Windsar Circle

UPPER DARBY

E. DALLETT SHARPLESS, M.D.
General Practice
154 Ashby Raad

WYNNEWOOD

JOHN H. DAVIE
Medicine
1331 Medfard Street

The Home of

DRUCO-OPTUS

DRUG PRODUCTS

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE

•

SOLD BY REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
WHO DISPLAY THIS SEAL

Druco OPTUS PRODUCTS

PHILADELPHIA WHOLESALE DRUG CO.

PHILADELPHIA

Why MEAD JOHNSON & COMPANY COOPERATES WITH THE COUNCIL

Voluntarily, we market only Council-Accepted products because we have faith in the principles for which the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry (and the Council on Foods) stand.

We have witnessed the three decades during which the Council has brought order out of chaos in the pharmaceutical field. For over thirty years it has stood—alone and unafraid—between the medical profession and unprincipled makers of proprietary preparations.

The Council verifies the composition and analysis of products, and substantiates the claims of manufacturers. By standardizing nomenclature and dissapproving therapeutically suggestive trade names, it discourages shotgun therapy and self-medication. It is the only body representing the medical profession that checks inaccurate and unwarranted claims on circulars and advertising as well as on packages and labels.

The Council, through N. N. R. and in other ways, augments the work of the U. S. Pharmacopeia, testing and evaluating scores of new products which appear during the 10-year interim between Pharmacopoeial revisions.

We are conscious of the fact that the Council has at times been criticized both in and out of the medical profession. We hold no brief for perfection in any human agency. But we subscribe to the fact that the work of the Council is sound in principle; and in this high-pressure day and age, we shudder to think of a return to the unrestrained patent-medicine-quack nostrum conditions of three decades ago, when there was chaos instead of Council.

MEAD JOHNSON & COMPANY

EVANSVILLE, IND., U. S. A.

BRUCK'S

NURSES OUTFITTING CO., INC.

•

387 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

AMERICUS HOTEL

ALLENTOWN, PENNA.

326 Rooms with Bath From $2.50

Fire Proof — Perfect Ventilation

Cafeteria Service in Coffee Shop At Popular Prices

Banquet Ball Room—800 Capacity

THE . . .

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE BOOK STORE

•

EVERY MEDICAL BOOK PUBLISHED

IS AVAILABLE HERE

BOERICKE & TAFEL

✦

HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACISTS AND PUBLISHERS

Laboratories at Philadelphia

✦

BRANCHES AT

NEW YORK CHICAGO PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI

Business Established in 1835

"Over a Century of Service"

NATIONAL ACADEMIC CAP & GOWN COMPANY

821-823 Arch Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

ALL CAPS AND GOWNS USED AT THIS SCHOOL SUPPLIED BY US

STATIONERS — PRINTERS

THE ADAMS-LESSACK COMPANY

College Supplies Our Specialty

"No School Item Too Hard To Get at Any Time"

145 North Fifteenth Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

Loc. 1133 Race 1335

COMPLIMENTS

of

THE

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

•

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

FRANK L. LAGAN GEO. H. McCONNELL

PHILADELPHIA SURGICAL INSTRUMENT CO.

— DISTRIBUTORS —

- HAMILTON MODERN MEDICAL FURNITURE
- ROYAL CHROME WAITING ROOM SUITES
- WAPPLER SHORT WAVE DIATHERMY

Write us for Location Data and Office Planning Service

RIT. 3613-14 1717 SANSOM STREET

BEST WISHES FROM THE MANUFACTURERS OF

- BENZEDRINE SULFATE TABLETS
- BENZEDRINE INHALER
- PENTNUCLEOTIDE

Accepted by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association

SMITH KLINE & FRENCH LABORATORIES

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Established 1841 — *Manufacturing Pharmacists*

We specialize in the making of glasses from prescriptions of Ophthalmologists, and in the fitting of them to individual requirements.

J. E. LIMEBURNER CO.

Guildcraft Opticians

1923 Chestnut Street

431 Old York Road
Jenkintown

51 W. Chelten Ave.
Germantown

827 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

6913 Market Street
Upper Darby

535 Cooper Street
Camden

45 E. Main Street
Norristown

GOOD FOOD MEANS GOOD HEALTH

MAX'S LUNCHEONETTE

ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE

SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT COMPANY

3527-31 LANCASTER AVENUE

PHILADELPHIA

- *Microscopes*
- *Laboratory Apparatus*
- *Chemicals*
- *Reagents*

BOERICKE & RUNYON, INC.

HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACISTS

116 South Eleventh Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

- *FRESH PLANT TINCTURES*
- *TRITURATE TABLETS*
- *COMBINATION TABLETS*
- *SPECIALTIES*
- *MEDICINE CASES*

Publishers of

Boericke's Materia Medica

Ninth Edition

JOHN A. BORNEMAN AND SONS

Homeopathic Pharmacists

Thirty-nine years' practical experience in manufacturing Homeopathic Remedies. Up-to-date in all matters pharmaceutical. The necessity for ultra purity in strictly Homeopathic remedies is recognized and constantly practiced. Manufacturing a full line of Tinctures, Tablet Triturates, Compressed Tablets, Ointments, and Specialties that produce dependable results.

Laboratories
Norwood
Delaware County, Pa.

Philadelphia Address
248 N. 15th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

STUDENT OUTFIT ORDERS A SPECIALTY

HAHNEMANN LUNCHEONETTE

•

246 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET

A Pleasant Place to Rest and Eat

Mr. and Mrs. Paul

OPTICIAN
A.W. BRAEUNINGER
INC.
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
N.W COR 16TH & WALNUT STS.
PHILADELPHIA

AMSTERDAM BROTHERS

SURGICAL APPLIANCES

274 SOUTH TWENTIETH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

RICHARD YOUNG

Physicians' and Hospital Supplies
Surgical Instruments of Quality
Trusses, Elastic Stockings
Arch Supports and Rubber Goods
214 North Fifteenth Street
Phone: RITtenhouse 6635
Philadelphia, Pa.

PETE'S BARBER SHOP

THE STUDENT SHOP

Below the College

NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET

RITtenhouse 6225 - 6226

HANS W. CHRISTOPH, INC.

Manufacturers of

Surgical and Orthopedic Appliances

Artificial Limbs

1927-33 DELANCEY STREET

Philadelphia, Pa.

DION'S LUNCHEONETTE

•

215 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET

Our Slogan

"Quality at Moderate Prices"

5221 Frankford Ave.
Jefferson 9895 East 8117
Open Day & Night

326 N. Broad St.
LOCust 9925 Race 2354
Open Day & Night

WILLIAM'S RESTAURANTS

GOOD FOOD — GOOD HEALTH

6940 Market St.
West 2350
Open Day & Night

25th and Lehigh Ave.
Open Day & Night

John J. Feldens
Charles Kienle

GUILDCRAFT OPTICIANS

27 South Nineteenth Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

SPRuce 2719 RACE 6078

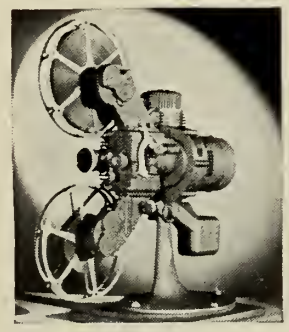
MODERN GENIUS!

Turns to Movies

Mare and mare, the yauth af America is learning and training with matian pictures. And the genius af Bell & Hawell has praduced the best precisian-built cameras, praiectars, and accessaries—far the genius that is America—Yauth!

Greater numbers af students, schaaled in science, research, and precisian, are demanding this finer equipment. Na ane shauld neglect the new appartunities far learning. Na ane shauld averlaak the advantage af using tamarraw's methads taday.

Keep a valuable matian picture film record af yaur wark and play.



Filmo 16mm. Equipment

The finest projectors built . . . all-geor drive . . . pre-oligned, prefocused lamp . . . rock-steody pictures . . . movies ot their brilliont best. Priced, now, from $169.60

Comeros thot ore **built** for quolity. Toke superior movies, blockond-white or color. 5 speeds, including slow motion . . . interchongeable lenses . . . mogozine-looding . . . complete, new exposure colculotor. Lifetime guorontee. Priced from $131.20.

Filmo 8mm. Cameras and Projectors

Effortless operotion . . . excellent performonce . . . economy of mointenonce . . . precision construction . . . oll-geor mechonism . . . reliobility of service . . . ore the birthrights of Bell & Howell equipment. See the fine Filmo 8mm. comeros ond projectors now. 8mm. Comeros, from $52.80; Projectors, from $116.25.

Dealer Help and Service

Regordless of your need or desire, we, os your deoler ond motion picture equipment consultont, ore eoger to assist you. Perhops you hove some Filmo equipment you would like to bring up to dote. Let us know, for, os we are Authorized Service Deolers, we ore ot your commond. Come in or write to . . .

Williams, Brown & Earle, Inc.

Scientific Instruments and Supplies

918 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

WILLIAMS' UNIFORMS

FOR

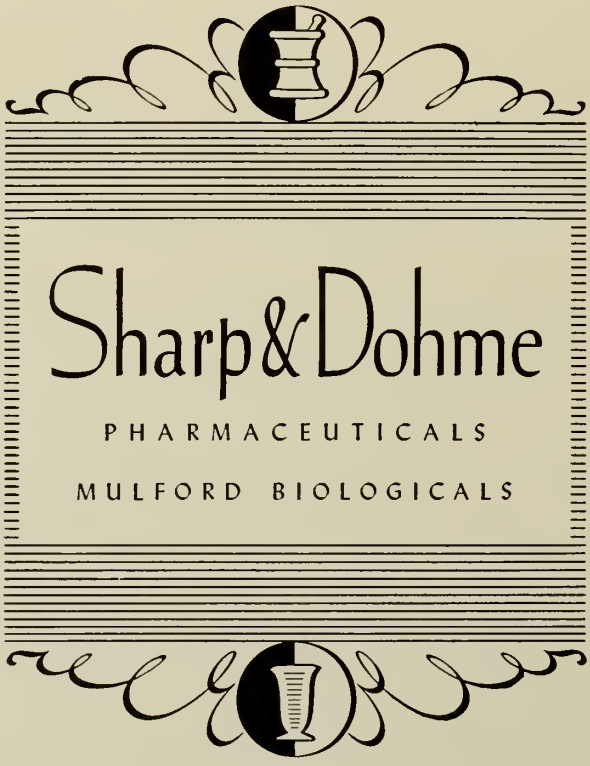
CIVILIAN and NAVAL INTERNS

have topped them all in
Quality and Service

C. D. WILLIAMS AND COMPANY

DESIGNERS and MANUFACTURERS

246 So. Eleventh Street Philadelphia, Pa.



Established 1900
The
REILLY BOOK STORE
Medical Book Department
133 North Thirteenth Street
Philadelphia

DEWEYS
Famous
Malted Milk Stores
"No better food at any price"
Six Phila. Stores & Fort Dix, N. J.

LOUIS H. DE VINE
PHARMACIST
A Friendly Place With Good Food
•
S. E. Cor. 11th & Spruce Sts., Philadelphia
Phone KIN. 9610-9611

Symbol of
Philadelphia's Hospitality

Like big, comfortable rooms with every convenience? Enjoy good food, temptingly served? Then by all means, come to The Benjamin Franklin. It's surprisingly inexpensive too.

Visit the beautiful Garden Terrace where "Name" Bands and a floor revue are featured at dinner and supper. No cover charge.

See the beautiful carved glass murals depicting the life of Benjamin Franklin.

THE
BENJAMIN
FRANKLIN
CHESTNUT STREET AT NINTH
GEORGE H. O'NEIL, Managing Director

Compliments of
WM. W. DUGAN & SON
Wholesale Milk Products

COLONIAL DRUG CO.
A. P. KARSH
Students and Physicians Supplies
N. E. Corner 15th and Race Streets
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Compliments of
LONDON ALE HOUSE

WILLIAM S. REILLY
Guild Optician
28 South Twentieth Street RITtenhouse 5357
Branch Office: N. W. Cor. Tulpehocken and Limekiln Pike
One square west of 7300 Ogontz Avenue
WAVerly 6854 Hours 7 - 9 P.M.

Scientific Pest Control and Sanitation
VOGEL - RITT, INC.
Exterminating Company
of Philadelphia
2212 Chestnut Street
Locust 1828 Race 1812

STREET, LINDER
& PROPERT
OPTICIANS
Microscopes, Medical Instruments
Repairing
•
20th and Chestnut Sts. PHILA., PA.

MERIN-BALIBAN

1010 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

★

Official Photographers
for the "1942 Medic"

SPECIALISTS TO SCHOOLS —
COLLEGES — UNIVERSITIES — CLUBS

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

PIERRE UNIFORMS

Manufacturers and Designers

QUALITY INTERN SUITS

Army, Navy and Marine Officers' Uniforms and Equipment

224-226 South Eleventh Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Yau are entitled ta the Best . . . Insist on Pierre's ta be sure you get it
Every Garment Guaranteed ta Give Complete Satisfactian

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE

of

HOMEOPATHY

welcames Hahnemann graduates ta fellawship in the Natian's oldest Medical Saciety.

You will never regret early assaciatian with your National Society. It represents yaur prafessian nationally, and affers through its manthly Jaurnal and annual meetings invaluable past-graduate appartunities

Special arrangements for the Membership af recent graduates have been made by the Trustees.

A.I.H. applicatian farms for Membership may be had at the Dean's affice.

JOIN UPON GRADUATION

FRANK G. STEWART COMPANY

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

1520 Locust Street Philadelphia, Pa.

CAMPUS PUBLISHING COMPANY
INCORPORATED
1316 ARCH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Producers of
1942 MEDIC